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GOEBEL TAKES VATH

Sworn in Governor of Kentucky While Fighting Death.

MILITIA IN CONTROL.

Legislature Adjourned and Soldiers Stationed at the Capitol.

Democratic Majority Declares Victim of Assassin's Bullet Elected to the Executive (huir-Governor Taylor Refuses to Recognize the Action as Legal, and Threatens Members with Arrest Situation One of Peril-Stirring Times in Frankfort.

Two Governors, and armed soldiers holding the balance of power between them. That was the situation in Frankfort, the capital of Kentucky, Thursday. The soldiers themselves were in a quandary as to what they should do; or who they should aboy. While all the officers are Republicans, many of them said they had no intention of resisting the legal Governor of Kentucky, provided they were once satisfied who the individual is

William Goebel, lighting death in his room at the Capitol Hotel in Frankfort, n martyr to his political ambition, was given the oath of office as Governor by Chief Justice Hazelrigg at 9 o'clock Wednesday evening. The outh was admin-istered to him as the result of the action of the Democratic members of the Legis lature, who signed a resolution declaring



Mr. Goebel and J. C. W. Beckhum the rightful executive officers of the common wealth. This resolution was formally adopted, it is asserted, in secret meeting Goy. Taylor made the declaration that a state of insurrection prevails in Ken-tucky, and especially at the capital, and adjourned the General Assembly, to meet at London, a nown in one of the moun-tain counties, where the Republican mem-bers, incknowledging his authority; start-dar there. The Democratic ampulors of

bers, acknowledging his authority, start-bet fliere. The Democrafic members of the Legislature, who are in the majority, met Wednesday hight in the Capitol Hotel, and there declared Goebel the Governor and Beckham Lieutenaut Gov-ernor of the Spite. Those then were ernor of the State. These men were sworn in at once by the chief justice of the Court of Appeals. Propped up in his bed Mr. Guchel, rolk the onth of office and immediately signed a proclamation



WILLIAM E. GORBET.

disbanding the militin gathered there un der Gov. Taylor's forders. He also appointed Beig. Gen. John B. Castleman, U. S. Varretired, adjutant general to take charge of the army. As a result of this-action warrants were prepared for the ar-rest-of the Democratic legislators par-ticipating in it on the charge of treason. The contest between the two men, each

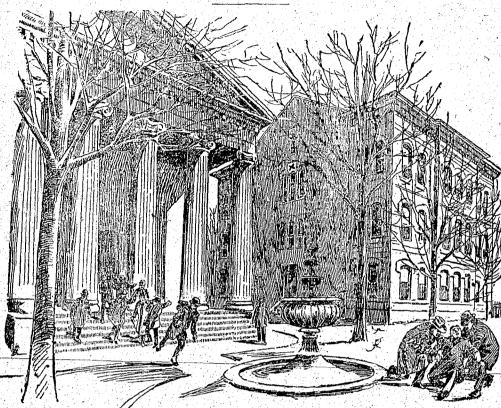
of the State, seemed to have reached its of the State, secured to have reached its climax. At the chu of the most eventful day, in Kentucky's history, saving per-haps only the days at the outbreak of the civil war, the Issues were so sharply drawn that open conflict and bloodshed, if not a real internal war, seemed un-avoidable.

Shooting of Goebel.

At Frankfort, Ky., Senator Goebel At Frankfory, Ky., Schator Coccept, contestant for the position now occupied by Gov. Tayfor, was shot and seriously wounded at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. John Whittaker, a farmer of County, was arrested, charged with the crime. Mr. Goobel was walking up the sidewalk leading to the Senate when a man in the second story of the building fired upon him. Tive shots were fired and Mr. Goobel fell to the ground, writh to a hotel. The bullet struck Senator Goehef in the right side, passed through the body, coming out below the shoulder blade, and when the news was first sent out it was declared that the Senator had been instantly killed by this one shot.

The wildest excitement was instantly created in the town and within ten min-ntes after Mr. Goebel had been shot the streets were filled with men carrying rifles and revolvers. A guard was thrown around the building from which shots were fired, in order to prevent escape of the assassin. A force of men dashed into the building and up to the room from which the shots were fired, but could find The guard was redoubled, and Adjt, Gen. Collier, an ardent political opponent of Goebel, took charge of it, leading the work of finding the man who

THE ASSASSINATION OF WILLIAM GOEBEL.



Scene in the capitol yard just after the shooting. is supposed to have fired. the building on the right shows the window from which the assassi

GOEBEL'S PROCLAMATION.

Following is the text of the proclama ion issued by Gov. Goobel immediately

after he had taken the oath of office:

TAYLOR'S ISSUES ADDRESS.

on Reb. 63.

I have taken every precaution to preserve the peace, that every ellizen may know that life and property are safe, and will be protected with every resource of the Commonwealth. I trust that in this landable effort I will have the support of every law abiding citizen of Kentucky.

The proclamation issued by Gov. Taylor adjourning the Legislature is as fol-

The Democratic members of the Legis

TOWN OF LONDON.

Mountain Village to Which Gov. Taylor Adjourned the Legislature.

Adjourned the Legislature.

London is a thriving little mountain town in southeastern. Kentucky. It has perhaps 800 inhabitants, with a comple of hotels, several churches and good schools. It is about 180 miles from Louisville, on the Knoxville branch of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, and is thirty or forty miles from Jellico, Tenn. Loudon is the county seat of Laurel, one of the strongest Republican countries in the State and the whole section is Republi-

State and the whole section is Republican and bitterly partisan at all times and ander all vicenustances.

The town of London is on the top divide of the famous Laurel coal fields and has been a place of flage or less note for many years. It was founded about the beginning of the present centrify by Gen. Peter Jackson, who went to Kenta by from Virginia with all his great weath, less we the land for the six of the city. He gave the land for the site of the city He gave the land for the site of the city to the county of Lairrel, but as the county was not financially able to build the court house and other accessary buildings Gen, Jackson proposed that the county deed him back the town site and he would erect the accessary buildings, which was accordingly done. He harned his own brick and built the first brigh figure the covered in eastern Kentucky, it being the erected in eastern Kentucky, it being the old gourt house of Laurel County, which

brick and built the first brigk flouse ever exected in eastern Kentucky. It being the old goint house of Laurel County, which was torn down several yours ago and a new one built in its place.

BY STRICT PARTY VOTE.

Goebel and Beckham Declared Elected by Contesting Boards.

While William Goebel lay at the point of death in his roam, as the result of an assassin's bullet, the contesting boards, which for two weeks had been listoning to the evidence in his contest for the Covernor's chair, declared him entitled to the seat. The boards having in charge the contests between Goebel and Taylor, for Governor, and Peckham and Marshall for Lieutenant Governor, more at 7 o chark. The contest had been at 7 o chark. The contest had been at 7 o chark. The contest had been at 7 o chark and been and Caylor, for Governor, and Peckham and Marshall for Lieutenant Governor, more at 7 o chark. The voic was then taken, and by a strict party vote of fen to one, William Goebel was declared to have been legally elected Governor of Kentucky. The Peckham-Marshall contest was then votied upon, and a strict party vite of nice to the contest was then votied upon, and a strict party vite of nice to the contest was then votied upon, and a strict party vite of nice to the contest was then votied upon, and a strict party vite of nice to the contest was then votied upon, and a strict party vite of nice to the contest was then votied upon, and a strict party vite of nice to the contest was then votied upon, and a strict party vite of nice to the contest was then votied upon, and a strict party vite of nice to the contest was then votied upon, and a strict party vite of nice was the contest was the votied upon, and a strict party vite of the contest was the votied upon, and a strict party vite of nice was the contest was the votied upon, and a strict party vite of nice was the contest was the votied upon, and a strict party vite of nice was the contest was the votied upon, and a strict party vite of the contest was the votied upon, and a strict p elected Covernor of Kenrucky. The Peckhan-Marshall contest was then voted upon, and a strict party like of nine to two settled this matter.

SAYS HE SHOT GOEBEL.

James Sutton Arrested Because of 1193

Boine.

James Sarion, sheriff of Whitley County, who went to Louisville from Fank-fort, was arrested and placed in the coming julk. At the Victoria hotel Sutton went up to the office of the clerk brand-ishing two revolvers. "I am the man who shot Goehel," he said, "and I will never be taken alive." The hotel man-nger promptly sent for the police, and rest—of the Democratic legislators participating in it on the charge of treason.

The contest between the two men, each claiming full legal powers as Governor, and window, and leaved out. The



GOVERNOR WM. S. TAYLOR alighted on his feet, was uninjured and ran nearly a mile before he was arrested. The police believe that Sutten is wither annual mentally or that he knows who shot Goebel.

Smallpox in Kentucky,

The whole State of Kentucky is at the lature issued the following statement: mercy of smallpox. With the disease prevalent in thirty-five counties, the State ed in fact and in law. There is no insure that it is the state of th Board of Health finds itself. money to fight the disease. In Caldwell County nearly 50 per cent of the people are suffering from the disease. A New Orleans dispatch states that the

entire South seems infected with smallpox. There are thousands of cases in Mississippi, Alabama, Texas and Louis- as the officers of the Topeka peniten- iana. In New Orleans there are 170 than have quarantined against receiving cases, the majority colored new priceners.

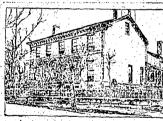
GOEBEL'S CAREER.

A Typical Kentucky Politician—and Loyal to Ills Friends.

William Goebel as a politician may be said, in the picture phruse of old, to have sprung from the soil. Goebel is a Kentucky type, and the ininor facts that he was born in Pennsylvania and fived there the first four years of his life, before his parents took him 10 Covington, his home ever since, do not after this greater fact that he is thoroughly representative of the State in which he has become his party's monarch. party's monarch.

Goebel secured his election to the State Goobel segured his election to the State Senate hine years ago, and he has held the office of Senator ever since. He ask-ed for no other elective office except that of appellate judge in his district until he amounced his equalidacy for the Domo-cratic nomination for Governor. The judgeship he could not secure, as the con-vention came to a deadlock and he was forced to withdraw, that helps the only vention came to a deadlock and he was forced to withdraw, that being the only detent registered against him. As Senatof Mr. Goobel is credited with much important legislation. The present election law of Kentucky bears his name and was passed by his efforts two years ago. Outside of politics Mr. Goobel won a good name for himself in the practice of law. He is now in his fortieth year, but his much as ten years ago he was considered one of the leading luwyers of his part of Kentucky. The friends of Goe

part of Kentucky. The friends of Goe bel regard him as a man who is as in tensely loyal to his richeds as he is jimpla-calde to his enemies. Even the enemies have little to say against him because a the shooting affair in which he killed Coi John Sanford lifteen years ago. The trot ble between the two men arose over



GOVERNOR'S MANSION, FRANKFORT.

of the General Assembly of this Common-wealth to distant and desist from terroriz-ing and intimidating the said members of the General Assembly; guitful shee good cit-lzens of this Congramwealth. Given under my hand as Governor of the Commonwealth of Kennicky, at Frankfort, Ky., this flay of January, 1909. bill which Mr. Goebel had passed rodu ing the tolls on bridges across the Ohio river. Col. Sanford was interested in one of these bridges. Bitter feeling was aroused. Both inen went armed. One aronsed. Our men went armee. One day they met on the steps of the bank in which Col. Santord was cashier. The colonel made a movement as if to draw a revolver and in an instant Goobel had shot him dead. He pleaded self-defense Gives Reasons for Adjourning Legislature to Meet in London. Gov. Taylor Wednesday afternoon issued the following address to the people: and was acquitted.

STATEMENT BY WHITTAKER.

sued the following address to the people;
To the People of Kennety: The most amountable condition of infairs ever experienced by our people has rendered prouply action on the part of the effect executive of the State absolutely necessaril.

A long series of interactive and notary ful arets practiced by those incharge of the legislative interests of the State has endingly and the highest the three state. The dreadful transity which occurred tyesterial symbolic of the perfort or the State. The dreadful transity which occurred tyesterial symbols and startled all, and can be no more succeeding the startled all, and can be no more succeeding to a relative to the state that in the north product of the startled all, and can be no more succeeding to anyone their materials of the section of the people of the section of the product of the section of the secti

Prisoner at Lonisville Persists that Re Is Innocent. Harland Whittaker, who was suspected of having shot Schafor Goebel and who was taken to Louisville from Frankfort, still persists in as-serting bis innoserting his inno cence and says he



him. I was sitting in the statehouse when we heard the shots fired. Two other men were there and they were talking lor adjourning the Legislature is as follows:

To the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.
Whereas, A state of Insurrection now prevalls in the State of Kentucky, and especially in Frankfort, the capital thereof, by the rue of the authority vested in me by the constitution of Kentucky, I do hereby, by this proclamation, adjourn at once the fearal Assembly of the State of Kentucky to meet at London, Laurel County, Ky., Turke day the third of February, 1990, at 12 o'clock in., Given under my hand at Franks, four Ky., this 20th day of damary, 1990, at 5 o'clock p. m.

W. S. TAYLOR. about insurance. One of them had a brown beard and it they will they can not afraid, for I know I am unocentrand that when the case comes up I will be cleared. They cannot convict an inno cent min. They cam't show where I shot at Mr. Goobel and all there is against me is that I had the pistols, but if they ac-rested everybody in Frankfort who was armed half the population would be in 1511?

The Court of Appeals refused Wednes-day to sit in the capitol building at Frankfort while the militia were in the Frankfort while the militia were in the city and indefinitely adjourned. One rea-son given for the adjournment is the fact that letters were received from Mid-dlesboro Democrats stating that Appel-late Judges Hazelrig; and Hobson were also to have been killed.

The produmition of Taylor's unwarranted in fact and in law. There is no insurrection, unless the presence of the milita and what they are doing constitutes an insurrection. But if an insurrection did exist, the Governor has no power to adjourn the General Assembly on that account or any other, except where the two houses fall to agree on adjournment. George Rife, Columbus, Ohio, is locked up, charged with trying to burn Mrs, Susic Brobet to death. She says he poured recolling on her and set fire to it

ORY OF TREASON RAISED.

Exciting Debate Takes Place in the United States Scuate.

Debute in the United States Senate, ordinarily calm and dignified, burst Wed-nesday into passionate utterances and bitter recriminations. Senators hurled deimnelations one at another until the auditors quivered with excitement. The departe grew out of a phase of the Phi-ippine question, and no scene has been witnessed since the disension of the war resolution in the last Congress which, in consational features, compared with that

of Wednesday.

Mr. Pettigrew, who has precipitated nearly all of the delate upon the Philippine question during the present session, sought to have read a resolution embody-ing a document written by Emilio Agui-naldo upon the Filipine insurrection and containing his version of the alleged rec-ognition of the Filipine republic by Ad-

ogarton of the Pripho repusite by Armiral Dowey.

Senator Ladge of Massachusetts protested against pibning the document in any form and read a letter from Admiral Dewey, in which that portion of Aguinaldo's statement relating to the admiral was denounced as "a tissue of false-hoods." Senators on the floor listened with cager attention and many gallery spectators leaned far over the railings in their desire not to miss a sentence. Mr. Lodge said he preferred accepting Dewey's word to that of Aguinuldo and was satisfied the American people would

In a passionate reply Mr. Pettigrew declared that Admiral Dowey had recog-nized the Filipino republic, and, although afforded an opportunity heretofore to deny Aguineldas statements had not done so. In an instant half a dozen Senators were on their feet. Mr. Hawley, the ven-erable Senator from Connecticut, de-nounced Mr. Pettigrew's action as trea-son. In rapid succession Schator Pettigrew was made the target of stinging argrew was made the target of stringing ar-raignments by Senators Spotener, Huwley, Sewell and Gallinger. That the feeling was at a pitch seldom noted in the Sen-ate was evidenced by the pule faces of the men who spoke. Mr. Jones (Dem.) of Arkansas and Mr.

Teller of Colorado endeavored to stein the tide of protest and deep Leeling by conciliatory speeches.

GOTHAM'S AUTOMOBILE STAGE.

The trial trip of the first of the new automobile stages, which displace the antiquated of milbuses on Fifth avenue in New York, was made dun: 4.

The new "autos" are painted black, with nickel-plated lovers and attachments.

The motive power is drawn from a stor-



MAKING THE BUST TRIP.

age battery under the rear axles. The driver's seat is well forward of the body of the vehicle and beyond the range of nquisitive passengers. Provision has been made for seats on the roof, as on the old oaches, but they have not yet been put



The Transvani mint is coining 300,000

The mortulity of Roughus increasing. Recently 246 deaths were reported in one day.

Great Britain's force of 240,000 volunteers is maintained at an annual cost of less than \$19 a head. A Leipsic publishing firm offers 1,000 marks for the words and music of the

best German mayal song. The Liverpool City Conneil will lay

fifty-six miles of electric transways this year at a cost of \$1,750,000. During the first six months of this

ear the German Government will print \$187,000,000 worth of postage stamps, Russia is devising more liberal induce-nents for European Russian peasants to cettle in various parts of the empire in

China has just received a cargo of sewng machines from America, and Chinese women are said to be taking kindly to he innovation. Native chiefs of Coylon have started

a Transvant war tund. One chief head-ed a list with \$500, and a rival immediitely subscribed \$750. Work on the Paris exposition has uncarried millions of rats, and the laborers are sometimes obliged to stop and do battle with the posts.

The old seventeenth century "York Gate" in London is to-have a commemorative and exhibitory tablet placed on it by the London County Council. British financial experts say that Eng-

hand's dela will prohably be increased at least \$100,000,000 by the war. At presnt the debt is \$3,000,000,000, and in 816 it was \$4,500,000. Packs of wolves, driven from the nomenan districts of France by severe old, are causing terror in the vicinity

of Bidon. The villagers are keeping their ouses and harns barricaded. In England Methodists have raised \$3,500,000 toward the twentieth century

find for church extension.

Owing to obstruction of the narrow streets of Soochow, China, by rich young Chinamen using bicycles, the district magistrates have torbidden the riding of wheels by any except foreigners and mis sionaries.

Funds are being collected in Denmark for the purpose of bringing to their native land the remains of two famous Danes who were buried abroad, Tycho Brahe in Prague and the poet, Jens Baggeson, in Kiel.

Sexuetary B. D. Harrison of the ne

nedical registration bond has prepared a report covering the three months' existence of the board, which he has filed in the excentive office iff this city. Near ty 3,000 physicians, it is said, have ap ly 3,000 physiciaus, it is said, have applied for re-registration under the act. Under the law of 1883, which the present law repealed, all sorts and conditions of the genus medicus were registered, some with legal qualifications, others with funcied qualifications, and many with no qualifications whatever. The old method is characterized as a direct bid, and was largely responsible for the origin and growth of innercons date and diploand was largely responsible for the origin-and growth of immerous dake and diplo-ma selbing institutions in neighboring States. The new board will issue certifi-cates to graduates of reputable colleges and to "gears of practice" physicians who registered between Sept. 7, 1883, and Sept. 23, 1889. These two classes con-stitute about 75 per cent of the appli-cants. The board's right to register offi-er classes of practitioners will be sub-mitted to the Attorney General. The board will not register non-graduate prac-board will not register non-graduate pracboard will not register non-graduate pracountry, who have registered since De-cember, 1883, nor those who registered as undergraduates, but who have not had practice and instruction under a register ed physician. Another class who wil not be registered are "those who have never registered, and who have never re-ceived any medical training whatver, but who wish to produce evidence of success ful practice, and who invariably state that they have never lost a case in twentry years, of practice, and that they have no graves." The receipts of the board for the three months of its existence were \$3,287, and the expenses up to Jan. 1 were \$1,066.60, leaving a balance in the State treasury of \$2,220.40.

During the year 1890, according to fig-ures prepared from reports submitted to Labor Commissioner Cox, ten of the seventy-six chartered cities of Michigan ex pended a total of \$318,400 for public buildings: 25 expended \$120,615 for parks; 25 expended \$57,648 for paving 33 expended \$348,800 for sewers, and 45 as expended \$44,500 for severs, and a expended \$811.002 for public improvements of all other kinds. The total expended for all kinds of public improvements in the \$5 cities of the State was \$2,452,585, or are average of \$30,025. Of the chartered cities 52 own city halls o an age gate value of \$3.495,379, while 60 own other public buildings valued at \$10,690. Sixty-seven cities of the State have an aggregate indebtedness of \$13, 025,876, an average of \$190,207. The av craige pay of city laborers last year was \$1.41 per day, and of a man and team \$2.94. Of the 206 incorporated villages of the State 172 own halls valued at \$410,100. Last year 255 villages made utilite improvements worth \$572,548, and 155 villages have an indebtedness aggregating \$1,732,174. Laborers were paid \$1,73 per day on the average, and men md teams were paid \$2.64.

The graduates of medical colleges which self diplomas to applicants who are not required to attend upon instruction will find little comfort in recent action of the State medical registration board. An opinion by the Attorney General constanting the new law has been filed and will best he board's guide in disposing of all applications. The opinion is outspoken against the licensing of graduates of such colleges, even though is offspoten against the feedsing of gradients of such colleges, even though they were registered under previous statute. Gradientes of clairvoyant and similar soficities are ruled to have no standing as physicians and surgeons under the new law.

Lucius L. Hickox, a Kent County vet eran, has asked the Supreme Courts-for a municipal to compel the board of State auditors to adow his claim for \$150 State bounty provided by an act of 1865 y to C. G. Wileox, to whom the bounty was paid, but Hickox has established the fact that this assignment was fraudulent and his signature thereto a forgary. The board disallowed Hickox's claim on the ground that he was not credited to the township in which he resided when he enlisted. Several thousand similar claims depend upon the decision in this

Commissions have been issued to the following officers of the Michigan National Guard: Wesley W. Wren, Muskegon, first hanconant Company I. See and infuntry: James P. Ryan, Muskegon. and mining; James P. Ryan, Mussegon, second Jientemann Company I, Second infantry: August C. Verhoran, Monroe, first Hentemant Company D, First infantry; Walter G. Rogers, Detroit, first Benteman Company A, First infantry; Victor M. Damas, Detroit, second licutemant Company A, First Infantry.

The Serie medical registration board expects to be called upon to defend the new medical registration law in the courts at almost any time. There are several practitioners who are threatening to in-stitute proceedings to test the law in the courts, and as some of them have not been granted certificates they will in all probability carry their threats into exe ution. The members of the hoard ar also desirous that if the new law is de fertive the fact may be ascertained a

Not a Matinec Girl. I suppose you are after my autowith a most engaging smile.

"Well, yes." replied the fair visitor That would do -at the bottom of a check. I want to collect this small hill your tailor's."-Philadelphia Erom: Press.

Couldn't Rope Him In. Willoughby Hear your wife gave you a box of eigars. Going to smoke cm2 Wix-No; I know the ropes better

than that .- New York Press.

And Even the Landlady Suited, "What is a sausage?" inquired the

weet singer. "A masage," yriened the comedian bounder "is a ground hog."-Chicago

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M. E. CHURCH-Rev. O. W. Whiet, Pastor, Services at 10:30 o'clock a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. All are condially invited to attend.

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H. Webeler. Regular services the 2nd Sunday in each month.

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JOSEPH PATTERSON, N. G.

C. O. MCCULLOUGH, Sec. BUTLER POST No. 21, Union Life Guards, neet every first and third Saturday evolungs o W.R.C. halt. H. DOUGHFIFTY, Captain: P. D. BECHES, Adjugut.

CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M., No. 102. -

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QUEER BEHAVIOR OF A CLEVE LAND MAN'S EYE.

Blows His Nose with Disastrous Re sults While Entertaining Company at His Home-More Seasonable Weather Produces Improvement in Trade.

James H. Finnigan, superintendent of the shipping department of Sterling, Welch & Co. at Cleveland, has just had a most remarkable experience. Finnigat was assisting in entertaining company at his home on Melvin street. He took his handkerchief from his pocket and blew his nose. Those present were hor-rified to see Finnigan's left eye pop from its socket and hang by the ligament its socket and hang by the ligaments down his check. One young woman fainted. Finnigan pushed the eye back into the socket, and in doing so carried the eyelid in with it. He was blind for the time being, and the pain was intense. A physician was called, but he' refused to handle the case. Dr. D. B. Smith was then summoned. Finnigan was removed to the Cleveland general hospital, where Dr. Smith took the eye our again and re-Dr. Smith took the eye out again and re placed it properly. The case among oc-ulists is said to be one of the strangest

WEATHER INFLUENCES TRADE.

Unquestionable Improvement in Tone

Firmer Values on Some Staples. The following view of the trade situa-tion is taken by Bradstreet's: "Weather inducines, have played no small part in the general trade situation this week, and yet some of the unquestionable improve-ment in tone can hardly be charged to the more seasonable weather experience Whatever the causes, however—ana these have been diverse—the fact remains that a number of staples, no less than specilative securities, have hardened in value during the week. Wheat, including flour during the week. Wheat, including nour shipments for the week aggregate 2,724, 937 bushels, against 3,581,197 bushels last week. Corn exports for the week aggregate 3,539,962 bushels, against 3,526,834 bushels last week."

KISSES CARRY THE SMALLPOX.

Three Young Women Stricken After

Church Sociable Game. Charles Frank, of Carpenter, Iowa, at-tended a church sociable, just across the State line in Minnesota, a few days ago During the sociable, in a kissing game, he bestowed kisses on three young women of the church. Shortly afterward he was taken down with small-nox. So were all the young women. Eight cases resulted in all and one death has occutred. The State Board of Health ordered a quarantine.

Stops Train to Save Lives.

As a Raltimore and Ohio freight was
passing a dwelling near Paw Paw, W
Va., Engineer Gibbon Kite saw the house on fire and blazing furiously. He check ed the train, and with the other train hands ran and burst open the door. Geo Shenk and his family of five were found in the house, sound asleep and all bu cut off from escape. All were saved.

St. Louis in Flames. Fire gutted four business blocks in the north end of the retail business section of St. Louis. The contents of the eighteen large retail establishments were destroyed and fully fifteen other stores were moror less seriously damaged by fire or water. It is conservatively estimated that at least \$2,000,000 worth of property was destroyed.

Dynamite Bomb on the Track. A dastardly attempt was made at Fort Worth, Texas, to blow up a crowded street car. A large dynamite bomb was placed on the rail, but the wheels of the car did not strike it squarely, and it was pushed off the rail. Had it been explodmany people would have lost their

Assassin Gets Two Victims. A double murder was committed on the farm of Mr. Bush, one mile below Grosse Lete station, La. A colored man named Levy Jones and one of his sons while at supper were shot by some unknown per son and died shortly afterward.

One Convict Kills Another. Frank Clark, a convict at the Kansas penitentiary at Leavenworth, killed Joseph Clark, another convict, the fother night at supper. He says Joseph Clark, had threatened to kill him.

Cramp Strike Is Off. The strike of the Cramp shippard employes at Philadelphia was declared off at a secret meeting. The terms on which strike is abandoned have not been made public.

Edith Quick Is Acquitted. At Peru, Ind., the jury in the Mrs. Edith Quick case returned a verdict of acquittal. It was no surprise, as it was generally supposed the State had not of-fered sufficient direct evidence.

Surveying on Panama Route. A party from the American surveying commission, which is headed by Rear Admiral Walker, has commenced surveys of a Panama canal route.

Children Burn to Death. Four children, the eldest 3 years old, were burned to death at Lewisboro, N. Y. The children had been left alone in one of the rooms before an open fire.

Goebel Is Dead.; William E. Goebel died at Frankfort Ky., in consequence of the gunshot wound received a few days previous.

Two Trains Crash in the Night. Nine men were injured severely, be-tween forty and fifty persons bruised and scores panic-stricken in a collision be Chicago, Milwaukee and St Paul suburban passenger train and a Northwestern freight train at Grayland, Ill.

Shoots Wife and Himself. John Scherer of Philadelphia shot his wife Barbara twice in the back, inflicting mortal wounds, and then fired a bullet into his heart. He died instantly. The woman said jealousy was the cause.

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A Japanese sonceth less just in hed out a 12,000-ton some. It in series stemmer, the Awa Macu, which, according to 1 inted States Consul Barris at Nagasaki, is equal in every respect, including cabin accommodations, to the best class of Atlantic steamships.

SHOT BY TRAIN ROBBER

Railroad Detective Fatally Wounded Trying to Arrest Hold-Up Men.
John Jackson, a detective for the Mis-ourl, Kansas and Texas Railway from Sedalia, was shot through the head by an unknown man at Holden, Mo. Supt. D. Hardy of the Missouri Pacific Railway had learned that an attempt would be made to rob the express car on the east-bound Missouri Pacific train for St Louis. A posse was organized in Sedalia, under command of W. I. Cunningham, a secret service officer of the Missouri Pacific Railway, and left on a special train for Warrensburg, where the sheriff and special officers were taken aboard. Supt. Hardy's information was that the hold-up was to take place near Doran. When the train reached Holden the officers were informed that the suspected men were at a resort, and it was decided to arrest them then, as it was believed enough evidence had been sequend to hims their their conviction. The beheved enough evidence had been se-cured to bring about their conviction. The marshal of the town, another officer and Jackson started to make the arrest, say-ing they did not need any assistance. Jackson entered the house. One of the men-fired and a ball passed through Jackson's head just over the right eye. The officer returned the bandits shots, but he and his conventions of whom there

were about six, escaped. Later one of them, badly wounded, was captured. SAILORS MURDER OFFICERS.

but he and his companions, of whom there

Crew Mutinies in the Pacific, Kills
Captain and Other Officers.

Mail advices tell of a tragedy on the
New Zealand brigantine Ethel, in the
Straits Settlengent. She sailed from
Broome, western Australia, about the Broome, western Australia, about the end of November with a cargo of limber and has been posted as missing. A telegram received by the Governor of the Straits Settlement from the British consul at Butavia to the effect, that the vessel had been scattled by part of her crew, who had mutined and murdered the captain and owner, John Alfred Riddle, together with his son, the mate, the carpenter and three of the crew. The mutineers, who numbered thirteen, after they had landed at Adult, had a quarrel among themselves, as a result of which, among themselves, as a result of which, when they reached Maccassar, one of them informed the Dutch authorities, who arrested the mutineers and setzed the valuables and other property they

MISFORTUNE FOLLOWS TRAIN.

had stolen.

Himois Central Has Bad Luck with First Chicago-Sioux City Special. Misfortune overtook the new palatial train of the Illinois Central on its first run from Chicago to Sioux City. The trouble began almost from the time the coaches left the Twelfth street station, and at Tara Junction, lowa, while the train was running slowly because of a train in front which had the right of way, an engine and caboose crashed into the rear of the train. There was a bag-gage car and a coach attached to the rear sleeper, which were running empty for service between Cherokee and Sioux Falls, S. D., and these were wrecked and the coach set on tire. The sleeping cars were filled, but owing to empty cars no

OFFER CHILD AS A SACRIFICE.

Iowa Parents Are Driven to Insunity Through Religious Zeal. Driven to insunity by religious zeal, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer, residing

on a farm six miles northwest of Lovilla, lown, became imbried with the idea that they had been called upon by God to sac-rifice their infant child. They according by removed its clothing, and in its unde condition held the infant out in the yard until it was frozen to death. The father's hands and feet were badly frozen. The Sheriff was notified, and after a hard struggle Speneer, was overpowered, four men being necessary to manage him. He is a prosperous farmer, and has always been regarded as one of the prominent men in the community. There are three other children in the family.

BIG FIRE IN KANSAS TOWN.

Business Portion of Winfield Destroyed, Leaving Many Homeless. Fire destroyed the business portion of Winfield, Kan., and threatened the city block, a three-story building erected at a cost of \$125,000, and its entire contents were burned, and a flundred people were made homeless. The Arlington Hotel was destroyed, and the Rutler livery barn was having mid with the horsely ware burned with the leaves of the Arlington Hotel was destroyed, and the Rutler livery barn was having with a little heart of the Arlington Hotel was destroyed, and the Rutler livery barn was having with a little heart of the Arlington. was burned with all the horses.

Victim Pounded to a Pulp. In New York Frank Merino, a janitor backed his room mate, Genie Lucani, to death with a hatchet. When it was all deatt with a hatchet. When it was all over the only explanation the nurderer-would give was that he was the boss of the flat, and that Lacani had gone to sleep in the middle of the day, when he should have been doing some work about

Anti-Trust Law Void. The Illinois anti-trust law of 1893 was declared unconstitutional by Judge Koalsaat in the United States Circuit Court in Chicago. Because of the section which exempts from its provisions the agricul-turist, and stock raiser, the court held that the statute is tainted with class and special legislation.

Man Burns to Death.

At Muncle, Ind., the livery barn of Boor & Munshower was destroyed by fire. Cecil Weekly, a enb driver, was burned to death, and forty-seven horses were also burned. Adjoining buildings were damaged by falling walls, and the total loss will be about \$25,000.

Goebel Takes the Oath. William Goebel was declared Governor of Kentucky by a quorum of the Legisla-ture at Frankfort. Within thirty min-utes after the adoption of the board of control's majority report the oath of of fice was administered to the almost dying man as he lay upon his bed.

Ground to Death in the Machinery. Henry Rump, while cleaning a dough-mixing machine in Trait's bakery at To-ledo, Ohio, was caught in the slowly revolving machinery and before assistance could reach him he was ground to frag-

ments. Marshall Field's Nicce Weds: Miss Minna Field, daughter of the late Henry Field of Chicago and nicce of Marshall Field, cloped with Preston Gibson of Washington and was married in New York City without the consent or her mother, Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page,

Fire of Belluire, Ohio. The large electric plant of the Bellaire, Ohio, steel works, owned by the National Steel Company, was burned to the ground and the electrical machinery was wholly

Plans for Trotting Races The nine cities which were included in last year's grand trotting circuit will be in the program again the coming season. The n eetings will begin at Detroit July

eaught fire and a teacher and a pupil per ished in the flames. Sister Stanislaus, a teacher of music, after having escaper from the building, returned to the third story to search for a missing scholar, and the firemen found her lying by the side of Mary Poley, 12 years old.

DAYTON SUFFERS FIRE LOSS.

Ohlo City Has a Half-Million-Dollar Fire-Watchman Nearly Dies, The most disastrons conflueration that

as ever visited Dayton, Ohio, began and ever visited Injust. One began-early the other day and caused a loss of \$500,000. The alarm called the depart-ment to the tobacco warehouse of J. P. Wolf in East First street. The fire had started in the boller room, being caused by an overheated boiler, causing the lat by an overhead done, causing the lat-ter to explode. The three-story brick building at Foundry street was a mass of flames, the large stock of tobacco burn-ing like a candle. In ten minutes the figures had taken hold of the two-story building adjoining, also occupied by J. P. Wolf. It was hoped that the great fire walls of the new five-story building would arrest the progress of the fire, but the flames were too hot for it, and soon the frist room of that building was a furnace. The property destroyed includes the warehouses and factory of J. P. Wolf & Sons, tobacco merchants; E. Birm & Son, grocers; Benedict & Co., eigar manufacturers; the Dayton Paper Novelty Company nd several other smaller concerns. Aught Watchman Snediker, while trying to find the fire, was over come with smoke and was found unconscious by the firemen. Louis Swaneger, a fireman, was removed to his home badly frozen. The loss is eximated at \$500,000.

ILLEGAL GAINS RETURNED.

Confession of a Cleveland Contractor

Made on His Dearli Bed. It was learned that Louis Pakey, a Cleveland contractor who died recently, had paid \$954.07 to the city which he admitted he had illegally taken in collusion with a clerk in the city auditor's office. Fahey, before dying, said he used to have trouble getting his estimates through the auditor's office until he was introduced to a certain clerk. Thereafter his vouchers were rushed through as soon as present-ed. The clerk wanted to borrow money, one day, and Pahey gave it to him. Soon afterward Fahey received a check which was larger than the estimate passed by was integer than the estimate passen by the city engineer. She went to the clerk and said a mistake had been made. The clerk laughed, told him "that sort of thing was often done," and ended by asking for half the overpaid amount. Thereafter "that sort of thing" went on antil Palicy had received \$954.07 more than was called for in his estimates. The clerk always got 50 per cent.

BIG VEIN OF KAOLIN FOUND.

Prospectors Locate It Five Miles East of Caster, S. D. W. R. Bond and F. M. Hugbes of Cus-ter, S. D., have discovered on the southern slope of Harney Peak, five uiles ern slope of Harney Peak, five ailles east of Custer, a forty-foot ledge of the finest quality of oneys and knolin, or China clay. The voin of clay is aircon feet wide and the quality is said to be the best. It is used for the manufacture of fine porcelain. This is said to be the largest body of knolin in the United States.

Two Perish at East Grand Forks. Fire in East Grand Forks, N. D., de-stroyed the Kelly & Gillam saloon and burned to death W. D. Kelly, one of the proprietors, and D. J. McAdam, one of he oldest residents and former Mayor of

Expires on a Train.
Capt. A. W. Gillman, superintendent of
the Goodrich Transportation Company, and one of the most widely known men on the lakes, died very suddenly of apo-plexy on a Chicago and Northwestern train as it was approaching Manitowoc.

Feels that He Caunot Interfere. In answer to the appeal made to him by the Queen of Holland to use his in-ducate to stop the South African war, Pope Leo has sent a sorrowful reply that he is unable to offer his offices for the cessation of hostilities.

Coatly Fire in New York.
In New York fire broke out in the seven-story building occupied by the Hey wood Bros. & Wakefield Company, chair nanufacturers. Ove hundred and fifty men escaped in safety from the building. The loss is about \$300,000.

Wealthy Woman Found Dead. Bridget Smith, a wealthy recluse, was found dead seated in a chair in her room at St. Louis. A number of yaluable rings, a handsome gold watch and other expensive jewelry were found on a dresser. Coal King of Pacific Coast Expires

Alexander Dunsmuir, aged 47 years, the coal king of the Pacific coast, died at the Hotel Imperial, Hotel Imperial, New York. Mr. Duns-muit had suffered from meningitis at intervals for many years. Woman Frozen to Death.

At Youngstown, Ohlo, Mrs. Catherine Rooney, aged: 50, was found frozen to death in the yard at the residence to Jarvis Smith, where she was employed as housekeeper.

Goobel Is Shot Down. Senator William E. Goebel was shot in the street at Frankfort, Ky. The wound is not fatal.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$61.75; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$5.00; sheep, full to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2 red, 65c to 67c; corn, No. 2, 30c to 31c; oats, No. 2, 22c to 23c; tye, No. 2, 50c to 52c; butter, choice creamery, 23c to 25c; eggs, fresh, 16c to 17c; potatoes, choice, 40c to 50c

per bushel.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$6.50; hoose, choice light, \$3.00 to \$5.00; sheep, common to prime; \$3.00 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2, 70c to 72c; corn, No. 2, white. 32e to 33e; oats, No. 2 white,

white, 32e to 33e; oats, No. 2 white, 26e to 27e.
St. Louis—Cattle, \$3.25 to \$6.75; nogs, St. Louis—Cattle, \$3.25 to \$6.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.00; sheep, \$5.00 to \$5.15; wheat, No. 2, 70e to 72e; corp, No. 2 yellow, 30e to 32e; oats, No. 2, 24e to 25e; rye, No. 2, 52e to 50e.

Clucinnati—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$6.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 72e to 74e; corp, No. 2 mixed, 25e to 35e; oats, No. 2 mixed, 25e to 26e, to 74e; corp, No. 2

mixed, 34c to 35c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 25c to 20c; rye, No. 2, 60c to 62c.

Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$0.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, 70c to 72c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 93c to 34c; oats, No. 2 white, 28c

to 29c; tye: 57c to 59c.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 71c to 72c; com, No. 2 mixed, 33c to 34c; oata, No. 2 mixed, 23c to 24c; rye, No. 2, 50c 16 58c; clover seed, \$4.85 to \$4.95.
 Milwankee--Wheat, No. 2 northern, 65c to 67c; corn, No. 2, 31c to 32c; oats, No. 2 white, 25c to 26c; eve, No. 1, 55c to 56c; barles, No. 2, 45c to 47c; pork,

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BRITISH ARMY SEEMS TO BE HELD AT BAY.

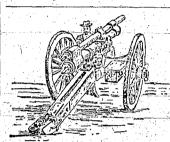
All Along the Line, from the Modder River to the Tugela, Britain's Operations Have Resulted in a Series of Severe Defeats.

The first chapter of the war in South Africa is closed and it closed in gloomy disaster for Great Britain. In spite of the bravery of her troops and the scien-tific training of her generals, she has experienced such a series of defeats at the hands of the Boers that for the time being all important operations are suspended, with the objects of the campaign thus ended, unattained. Nover before, perhaps, has Great Britain expended such apps, has great British little result. All along the line from the Modder river to the Tugela her military efforts have been thwarted and her best generals beaten. Following Gen. Buller's defeat at Co-

lenso, Dec. 15, in his attempt to force back the Boers and press on to the re-lifer of Ladysmith, it became imperative, if the siege of that place were to be raised, to devise some other plan to reach it beside by direct frontal attack upon an entreuched enemy. Accordingly Gen. Buller made ample preparations to flank the Boers and decided on a westward movement. The Tugela river was cross

movement. The Tugela river was crossed in two places, from lifteen to twenty miles west of Colenso, and the movement was apparently anspiciously began.

The first serious fighting in this movement began Jan. 20. All that day and each succeeding day until the 25th the fighting continued, the Boers making a most stubborn resistance. During the night of the 23d the forces under Gen. Woodgate succeeded in capturing Spion kop, a high hill that was considered the key to the Boer position. The Boers were key to the Boer position. The Boers were determined that the British should no remain in possession of this eminence



night after a desperate day's fighting the possession were found plates and all the British, finding it impossible to retain the hill, abandoned it and the next day Gen. terfeit bills. Mrs. Decker was arrested Buller ordered a retreat south of the Tugella. The attempted flanking movement had been repulsed as disastrously as the transfer of the strength of the strength and the strength are strength as the strength are strength as the strength as the strength are strength as the strength as the strength are strength as the strength are strength as the strength as the strength are strength as the strength are strength as the strength as the strength are strength as the streng

north of the Tugela places their number Kuntz at London, but Kuntz fell ill and at 20,000 men. Of these 7,000 are around the issue of the bills was delayed. In Ladysmith, 7,000 opposing Buller and the issue of the bills was delayed. In 5,000 held ready to threw their strength few days ago Decker skipped out to Bajwhere needed. Thus the experts point timore and the other members of the gang out 12,000 Boars can be concentrated proceeded to follow him. out 12,000 Borrs can be concentrated against Buller at any point he chooses to attack, and since they keep informed concerning Buller's movements by means of outposts on the keps and can move much faster than the British, attempts

A Taccma dispatch says that smallpox

to outflank them became futile.

YEN when men are under fire they must have a little fun. This picture, drawn in the trenches by a war artist, shows a favorite trick of the Fifth Lancers in Ladysmith. At first they achieved much success with a more simple expedient, the time-honored one of raising a helmet on a stick. Over and over again the eager Boer sharpshooters would waste much valuable time, ammutition and energy on it. But finally the freshness was worn out and no shots followed the raising of the riddled helmet. The Lancers, bound to continue their rather grim sport, then made a man of straw, put a soft felt hat on the figure and elevated it on a long pole. The result was gratifying. Bullets chipped along like rain, and the hat flew high into the air. Down went the poor straw man as if shot dead, only to reappear a little further along the line to be killed again. The Boers fired at him religiously all day long and a spy reported to the British that night that they were jubilant at the immense amount of loss that they had inflicted on the enemy. On the next day, when they discovered the imposition, they were so angry that they-loosed a field-gun-at the figure, firing three shells before their wrath diminished enough to show them how grievously injudicious it was to waste serious ammunition on a straw joke. A BEAUTIFUL GIFT.

Wisconsin Man Erects a Handsome Sol-

diers' Monument.

Work has been commenced on the Kenosha County soldiers' monument at Kenosha, Wis., and next Memorial day its

generous donor, Z. G. Simmons, will pre

sent the monument to the old soldiers of sent the monument to the old soldiers of the county. It is the finest work of the kind in the Northwest and cut from the largest solid block of granite ever brought to Wisconsin.

The monument is a Corinthian shaft of

HAVING FUN WITH THE BOERS.

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Belief that a Dangerous Gang Has

ARREST OF COUNTERFEITERS.

Belief that a Dangerous Gang Has

Been Broken Up.

The greatest counterfeiting conspiracy
that has ever been attempted in the Dominion of Canada has been inped in the
bud by the arrest in Baltimore of An-DYNAMITE GUN OF THE BORNS.

and the following day they brought all thingraphic Company, limited, and the Burtheric resources into action to dislodge

The conspiracy was conceived and arand the following day they brought all their resources into action to dislodge them. Following the tactics that won raised in Montreal, and when the place them Majuba, they rode up the slope of Spion kop to the first ledge, where they could not be reached by the British free. Then, under cover they feel the fire from their Krupp, Creusot and Maxim guns, they scaled the heights, enrying ledge, after ledge until they sunds of dollars worth of \$5 and \$10 reached the summit from which the British free a desperate day's fighting they seeds at Woodstock, Out., and in his night after a desperate day's fighting they seeds at Woodstock, Out., and in his

gela. The attempted flanking movement had been repulsed as disastrously as the frontal attuck at Colenso. Since then reports have come daily intimating that gaug, but other arrests are expected to be made in Montreal. The gaug was gold to ongoin the Boers.

A Tacoma dispatch says that smallpox The Government is being called on to is killing Indians in dozens in the Cole and re-enforcements to Bulles to over- ville reservation. The mining town of

white granic, rising is feet root the circular base. Surmounting the whola is a Corinthian cap eight feet in height. This was cut in an Italian studio and brought to this country. A "winged victory" perches on the rop of the mon-

whether a woman's figure holding in her hands the laurel crown of the victor.

Z. G. Simmons, the donor, is one of the oldest citizens of Kenosha. He went to Kenosha from New York over fifty years ago, with all his possessions done up in a pocket handkerchief. He hired out as a cleak in a store of \$2.50 a. week. pocker managerement. He area out as including the second on the most influential men in the Northwest. During the 50s Mr. Simmons became president of the Kenosha, Rockford and Rockford an Island Railroad. By using his own means and indorsing the paper of the company he finished the road through to Harvard, Ill., and ran the first train on the day the battle of Bull Run was fought. He was president of the Wisconsin Telegraph Company until its sale to the Western Tailor when he heaves a first train of the Research of the Property of the Prope when he became director of the ident of the First National Bank of Ke-nosha. He has been engaged in numerous enterprises of national importance, and in 1890 and 1891 he built the railroad

KENOSHA SOLDIERS' MONUMENT.

white granite, rising 75 feet from the

WILL BE NO STRIKE

to the top of Pike's Peak

Miners and Operators at Indianapolis
Finally Agree on Scale.
The joint scale committee's subcommittee at Indianapolis agreed to a scale of wages to obtain throughout the competiive States of Illippis Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania. The price is 80c a ton for screened coal. This agreement settles the most important question before the oint conference of miners and operators. It establishes the single-screen standard in the four States, including Illinois, which has been on the run-of-the-mine basis. It was the Illinois miners who neld out so long, objecting to going back to screens. The Brazil block district of Indiana will receive 400 a ton. This scale gives the miners an advance of 140 a ton over the present scale. The agreement dispels all prospects of a strike, and goes into effect April 1: .

News of Army and Navy. . The British navy has control of sixtytwo docks for its ships.
English philanthropists have opened a home for convalescent soldiers in the Midlands.

Extensive additions are being made to the United States naval station at Newdil expenditures at the Charlestown (Mass.) navy yard for the last fiscal year

The Ninth regiment of Pennsylvania celebrated the 100th anniversary of its organization recently. Old Fort Cafrroll at Baltimore is to

be remodeled into a modern fortress for the protection of that city:



On Monday, in the Senate, Mr. Mason on Monday, in the Schute, and sharp-arose to a question of privilege and sharp-ly attacked the British Government and the British vice-consul at New Orleans the British vice-consul at New Orleans because of an interview in which the vice-consul had assailed Mr. Mason for the position he had taken in behalf of the Transvaal republic in its war with Great Britain. Mr. Hont thought the consul's purported remarks so serious that it ought to be investigated by the Government, bit he deprecated any attack upon Great Britain. Mr. Lodge sharply arraigned the British consul for his utterances against a United States Senator, and believed it ought now lightly to be passed. Mr. Tillman delivered a forceful and characteristic speech on the forceful and characteristic speech on the orceful and characteristic speech on the Philippine question, in which he maintained that this Government ought to extend to the Filipinos the right to govern themselves, the United States guarding them against the aggression of other nations. Twenty-three pension bills were passed. The House passed the Sulzer resolution to investigate Secretary Gage, which the committee on rules recommended should be sent to the ways and means committee

committee committee

On Tuesday in the Senate a bill passed giving cannon from gnuboat Nashville to City of Nashville, Mr. Hoar's resolution directing rules committee to consider plan for enlargement of capital or for transacting other than legislative business elsewhere was agreed to. Mr. Pettigrew's resolution concerning Samon treaty was referred to committee on an treaty was referred to committee on foreign relations. Mr. Bacon spoke three foreign relations. Mr. Bacon spoke three hours in support of his Philippine resolutions. Bill granting pension of \$50 a month to mother of late Flag Lieutenant Brumby was passed. W. V. Sullivan, Senator from Mississippi, was sworn in In the House resolutions calling on Secretaries of War and Navy for report of expenditures on account of transportation of troops to Philippines from May 1, 1898 to Nov. 1 1899 were adouted Bill 1898, to Nov. 1, 1899, were adopted. Bill authorizing acceptance of site for a mili-tary post near Des Moines, Iowa, was passed. Committee decided to report no river and harbor bill this session.

. In the Senate on Wednesday debate, ordinarily calm and dignified, burst into passionate utterances and bitter recriminations. Senators hurled denunciation. at one another until the audience quiv-ered with excitement. Mr. Pettigrew, sought to have read a resolution embody sought to have read a resolution embody-ing a document written by Emilio Agui-naldo upon the Filipino insurrection and containing his version of the alleged recognition of the Filipino republic by Admiral Dewey. Senator Lodge protested against printing the document in any form, and read a letter from Admiral Dewey, in which that portion of Agui-naldo's statement relating to the admiral production of Agui-naldo's statement relating to the admiral naldo's statement relating to the admiral was denounced as a tissue of falsehoods.

Nearly the entire morning hour in the Senate on Thursday was occupied by retary Gage concerning his transactions with the National City Bank of New York. Mr. Allen claimed Mr. Gage's reply had not been sufficient. Mr. Daniel delivered an extended speech in opposition to the pending financial measure. Bills were passed to reimburse Wyoming for money expended in protecting the Yellowstone National Park, and to enlarge the powers of the Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf Railroad. In the House debate on the Indian appropriation bill took a wide range, the feature being a strong speech in favor of expansion by Mr. Sibley (Dem. Pa.). The conference report on the argent deficiency bill was adopted. It was only a partial agree-ment. Two items were still in dispute. One of these—the appropriation for the public building at Kansas City—was agreed to, and the House still insisted upon its disagreement to the appropriation of \$5,000 for the observation of the eclipse of the sun next May, as \$4,000 had been given the Smithsonian Institution for the same purpose.

In the Senate on Friday an effort by Sanatos Participant to distinct the United States.

Senator Pettigrew to discuss the Philip-pine question was of no avail, as he was met by a point of order which took him from the floor. He had gotten only so far as to charge that the great journals of the country would not publish the facts concerning the Philippine war. Subsequently he offered another resolution on which he will speak next week. Senator Allen concluded his speech in arraignment of Secretary Gage because of his transactions with the National City Bank of New York. He had proviously introas to charge that the great journals of New York. He had previously intro-duced a resolution providing for an infigation by the Senate of the Treasury Department, but objection to its consideration sent it over until next week. Adjourned until Monday. In the House the day was devoted to the Indian appropriation bill. When the appropriation for Indian schools was reached an effort was Indian schools was reached an effort was inaugurated by Mr. Fitzgerald of New York to permit the Secretary of the Interior to contract with schools for the education of Indian children where the Government lacks facilities. No appropriation is made for contract schools in this bill. It is claimed that present Indian school facilities are inadequate. At an evening session pension bills were to be considered, but the point of no quorum was raised and none were passed.

No session of the Senate was held on.

No session of the Senate was held on Saturday. The House passed the Indian Saturday. The House passed the It appropriation bill. It was sli amended in unimportant particulars. slightly amended in unimportant particulars. An attempt to revive the policy of making contracts with religious schools for the education of Indian children, which has been gradually abandoned by the government of the last five years, failed on the ruling of the chair that the amendment-offered was out of order. The lat-ter part of the session was devoted to culogies upon the life and public services of the late Representative Ermentrout of Pennsylvania.

Brief News Items.

Boers say the British are using armor piercing shells. Henry J. Fitzgerald's trunk factory,

Chicago, burned. Loss \$75,000.
Thieves stole \$1,500 worth of property from the home of F. P. Farnald, New

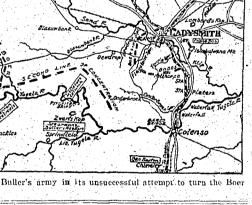
John P. Larney, New York, was thrown from a buggy in Central Park and killed. Bandits in a private steamer robbed

the priests at Nam-noi, China, or \$5,000 worth of valuables. A Highland other's uniform costs from \$150, to \$200, including full dress, unders and mess uniforms.

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Positions of Gen. Buller's army in its unsuccessful attempt to turn the Boer

THE RETREAT ACROSS THE TUGELA.

come the advantage which the Boers have-strategetically, but it will not waste more troops in Natal. Despite criticism of the present campaign in South Atrica, the Government intends to "fight it out on these lines if it takes all sum of the leaves the intended landing from the south, to predict the Government intends to "fight it out on these lines if it takes all sum of the leaves in the intended landing from the south, to predict and spreading the disease. Conditions ariong the Indians are appearanced.

upper Tugola as reported now aggregate 1,985 officers/and men.

Much criticism is expressed not only by general public, but in the House of Commons public declarations are made denouncing the withholding of news. The

by general proble declarations are denouncing the withholding of news. The officials, however, show no inclination to throw light upon the conduct of the campaign of Buller!

Mr. Wyndham's remarkable declaration in the House of Commons that Great Britain will have in a fortnight 180,000 from the stricken districts. Several naver attempted it, but were turned back after looking down the barrels of files.

There are 800 Indians on the reservation, half of whom are scattered over the northern part. Four hundred are in the southern part, where smallpox is epidemic. The Indians refuse to submit to made at the southern part. regulars in South Africa, 7,000 Canadians and Australians and 26,000 South Afri-can volunteers, is received with wonder-ment. Of this total of 213,000 troops all are there, with the exception of about 18,-000 that are affoat. Beyond comparison this is the largest force Great Britain of the Crimean war she had scraped to-gether 80,000 men. Wellington at Wat-

erloo had 25,000.

SULU SLAVES.

They Are Worth from \$30 to \$90, Mexican Money, Otis States,

The President responded to the Senate inquiry relating to the treaty with the Sultan of Sulu. Gen. Otis was told to The needings will begin at Detroit July 16.

Driven Crazy by War Nows.

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The losses in the campaign on the palling. Desuite the heroic efforts of the

reservation physician, eight to twelve Indians are dying daily. The greatest difficulty experienced by the authorities is in keeping them within the confines of the

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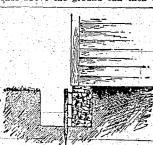
mester system. De Panw University trustees have rais-

SCHOOLS were \$137,405.

Harvard is to have a new Semiric mu-Beloit College has put in operation the

Yale University has forty-two women

Foundation Under a Building. It is often desired to put a tight foun flation under a barn or other structure, already built: This is a difficult matter, particularly if the building is close to the ground. The foundation should extend down below the front line. How shall the ditch be dug under the edge of the barn? The illustration, from the New England Farmer, shows an excellent plan. Dig a treuch close to the barn, and then dig in under the barr to the required distance to accommo date the foundation stones. Exactly under the edge of the barn, at the bottom of the wide trench, drive stakes and put down a rough board. Now fill in behind the board with loose stones put on another old board and continue to fill in the loose stones until they stand level with the surface of the ground. The part of the trench outside the boards can now be filled in with earth, packing it down solidly, leaving the old boards where they are. The flat stones above the ground can then be



PUTTING IN A FOUNDATION. put in and cemented. Perhaps they can be put in more conveniently before dilling in the outside trench.

Rented Farms

There seems to be a lack of system in renting farms in this country. owner seems to expect that the tenant will make no improvement to land or buildings, and to recompense himself expected deterioration charges a high rent, and to pay this the tenant must take everything that he can from it, and expend neither money nor labor in making any permanent improvement. In this way the rented farm soon becomes a rundown farm, and after a few changes of tenants is likely to be an abandoned farm. It vould be well if some one would study the system of farm leasing in Great Britain, where certain improvements are to be made each year by the tenant and certain others by the landlord, and where the farm is kept improving, while, in many cases, generation after generation has lived in the same place maying about the same rent as they would have to pay as interest, taxes and repairs if they were owners of the When landlord and tenant are each trying to "skin" the other, it usually results in skinning the farm.

Icanic Deans.



Aged 2 years 11 2 weeks 2 days. Bred by Charles Kemp, Auchencrieve, Huntly. Property of the Earl of Rosebery, K. G., Dalmeny, Champion of the Scottish National, 28th, November, 1899. Aberdeen-Weight, Angus sire, Shorthorn dam. 16 cwt. 42 lb.

The Wheat Harvest.

harvest lasts the year through, yet such is the case. In January they are harvesting it in Australia and in Argen Through February and March they will be busy in the East Indies and in Upper Egypt. April will find them busy at it in the wheat belts of Asia Winor India, Persia and in Mex-One might finish in Mexico in time to help his neighbors in Texas or Florida in May, but he could scarcely reach Japan or northern Africa in time do much. From June to September he could, and many do, work northward within the limits of the United States, and even into Manitoba. Peru and southern Africa harvest it in No vember, and Burmah in December, So says a writer in one of our maga-

There is a large difference in the profits on cows, even when the same kinds of foods are given. The majority of dairymen are well satisfied with a cow that will give as much as fen quarts of milk a day for 300 days, and, allowing fifteen quarts of milk for each pound of butter, she would produce 3,000 quarts of milk and 200 pounds of butter. Many cows do not approach such yields of milk and butter, but there are cows which give twice as much with is the quantity mentioned and also needed two east much butter. The proof is therefore large, been sethe greater the yeld of an animal the smaller the lost proper termitely.

Qrawing Broom Corn. What is Brown in the Proble Pland bing you of profits.

er gives a set advice to furnize thesay. They ow can have no better food than ing that they should not even the should done folder, if it is good fodgrowing of broom corn unless they call der or essuage, arrange to grow quite a quantity and hold it for from one to three years for wash them in warm water, then scald a rise when the price is lost. He pre wash inding water and dry.

diets that when the crop for 1990 is A row s both a machine and a very known it to sell for \$500 one year and its simply an immunicate machine.—West40 the next, and at the latter price ern Playmen.

there was no profit. It is never good policy to go largely into the production of any crop the next season after an era of high prices. There are so many who will do so that those who try some other crop will be the wiser ones. And this is more true of perishable crops than of one that can be held over like

191 Winter Work.
There is but little to do in the fields during this season, but the time for lanting corn will soon arrive, while such garden crops as onions and peas go into the ground very early. If the weather permits the manure should be hauled and spread on the ground before spring, and the application of fertilizer hould not be delayed, especially-it otash is to be applied. It is better to out fertilizer on the strawberry, rasperry and blackberry locations the ground is cold than to delay, as to ipply too late may cause injury in some cases. This is the time for using crude etroleum on fruit trees as a remedy or the San Jose scale, and grapes, rasp erries and blackberries should be giv en attention while the weather is cold. ometimes the spring opens early, and grape vines. The old canes of blackberes should always be removed in winer. The manure heaps should now be worked over so as to get the materials in as fine condition as possible. Wellrotted manure gives more immediate benefit to plants than does coarse litter,

Preventing Freezing in Cellars. There are times when it seems most impossible to prevent vegetables from freezing in the cellar. Of course, paying doors and windows tight and a anking around the walls on sides does much to prevent this, but when that "coldest day since we can emember" comes unexpectedly, as it loes so many times, the chances are hat many are not well prepared for it A small oil stove, or even one or twlanterns, lighted and burning, will do much to give a warmer temperature and one or two tubs of water put down there will do nearly as much. The first throw off an active heat and the water a latent heat. Not until the water is frozen will anything else freeze Set the stove or lanterns on th bottom of the cellar, as heat rises; and see that they cannot set fire to any thing.

and the winter is the season for prepar

Foul Seeds.
Tests made of seeds by the United states Department of Agriculture show, among other results, that a lot of fox-tail seed from Germany was only 16.5 per cent pure. It cost 35 cents a pound and was adulterated with seed worth only 10 cents, many seeds purchased in the open mar ket, a sample of orchard grass was found to be 53 per cent bad; a batch of redtop clover, 73 per cent; a lot of crim son clover, 98 per cent bad, and some Hungarian brome grass that failed to germinate at all. It is to be hoped that this investigation will improve the quality offered on the market.

Whitewashing Peach Trees. Those who have peach trees will do vell to remember that in Missouri they have decided that spraying peach trees two or three times during the winter is an efficient protection for them against the early starting of the buds, and killing afterward by frosts. Use a thin whitewash and cover trunk, branch and twigs, and renew when the weather had washed it off. They say hat it makes the fruit but little, if any later, but makes a sure crop of it, which is what peach growers mos want:

Shade Trees.

It is not the lack of means that some armers fail to ornament their farms with trees, evergreens and paint. It costs but a small sum to plant ever rage greens to serve as wind brakes, and they very much beautify a home when placed along the roads. Even around and are superior to fences on the dividing lines of farms. Cattle in the fields, both in summer and winter, will We scarcely realize that the wheat seek shade and protection, and these and evergreens will serve them admira-

Value of Reputation.

It is just as necessary for a farmer o "get a reputation" as for the mer thant to get to the top with a certain line of goods. When the farmer makes specialty of butter, eggs or any other article, he should seek to introduce the goods himself. It may not be encourag ing at first, but his products will in time become known.

·Dairy Suggestions In the winter keep the cow warm and

Never use rusty consunder any conideration.

Don't keep a hard-milking cow, if you ralue your time. Always milk as quickly as possible

nd do it with clean, dry hands. 'Crenm should be taken off the milk while it is still sweet, if possible. Clean, bright food, in sufficient varity, is what is needed for the dairy. Two or three degrees of temperature

will make a great difference in churn

Be on friendly terms with the calves from the very first. Talk to them and pet them.

Never disturb milk when cream rising or the butter globules will sink never to rise again.

The good-looking, round-bodied cow

is never a good one. The best dairy cow is hardly pretty. Whenever a cow drinks water than

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creaty for market the price will be be sensitive, delibate organism. Do not nearly for market the price will be be sensitive, delibate organism. Do not how the cost of production. He has make the mistake of supposing that she

COBDENITE DIATRIBE.

FREE-TRADERS HATE THE AMER-ICAN POLICY.

They Demand a Sweeping Tariff Enactment that Shall Drive Every Vestige of Protection Out of Ou Financial System.

The Roston Herald finds in the pendng reciprocity treaties and in the propsition to bring Porto Rico into the American tariff system a convenient occasion for venting its free-trade spleen. Lapsing into Cobdenite diatribe, this irreconcilable protestant against the facts of history and the logic of events savagely assails the whole system of protection to American labor and industry as the product of log-rolling and lobbying. Thus:

'A used his influence to secure favors of B. C. D and E. on the understanding that these latter were to use their in fluence to belp him pull certain chest nuts out of the Congressional fire; but under these reciprocal trade treatles A and B, think that they are likely to los a part of their ill-gotten spolls, and ence they call upon C. D and E, and the whole remaining alphabet of interests as well, to assist them in defend-ing themselves against this invasion. As there has to be loyalty between logrollers as well as honor among thieves, the others are likely to respond to this appeal by doing what they can to defeat the objectionable proposition.'

There you have the typical free-trade conception of an economic system whose results are the marvel of the civilized world. The men who supplied the information which enabled gress to frame successful tariff laws are characterized as selfish conspirators against the general good, and by indirection are stamped as "thieves. Of course the Boston Herald has a remedy to propose. It is to abolish protec tion absolutely and get back to the platform of free trade nure and simple-

"We are thus in our policy, both international and national, the slaves of these industrial tyrants which the protective system has built up. Apparently the only way that we are to ourselves of these 'old men of the sea is to hurl them from our shoulders by a sweeping tariff enactment which shall drive every vestige of protection out of our fiscal system, and impose taxes only upon those commoditles from which we hope to obtain a revenne and on those at such a point high or low, as seems best calculated to bring about the desired result."

Congressman Hopkius was right in contending in his Forum article that the tariff is still a live issue. It is true that there are not at present a very large number of free-trade propagan dists who are so frank and so foolhardy as the Boston Herald writer above enoted. There are, however, many who believe as be does, but are restrained by considerations of prudence from saying so in plain words.-American

The Shooting of Goebel.
The shooting of Senator Goebel Democratic contestant for the Kenucky governorship, at Frankfort, was the shocking sequence of the most persistent and brazen defiance of the pop ular will that has ever been recorded in the annals of Kentucky politics. An unscrupulous party dictator, who re-

sorted to the agencies of corruption and fraud to accomplish his political ends, who secured the nomination for Governor by high-handed usurpation the people's rights, and then attempted to steal the office, to which another was elected, has reaped the fury of the popindignation incited by his ow reckless course..

Goebel should have bowed to the de cree of the State Election Commission, which decided that Gen. Taylor, the Republican candidate, was elected and was entitled to the certificate of election. Disregarding the finding of his own commission, Goebel defied all political decency and appealed to the State Legislature, in which his partisans were in the majority. Just as that body was preparing to perpetrate the outof declaring him Governor a bullet from an assassin's rifle laid him

The shotgun method of adjusting a political controversy is not new to Kentucky. Goebel himself was not guiltless of this neculiar Kentucky method of settling political feeds, having shot a man in the streets of Covington some years ago. While the tragedy at Frank fort was the logical Kentucky climax of a reckless career that rode roughshod over the rights of the people and was cheeckered with knavery and political rascality, the shooting was utterly without justification and merits the severest condemnation of the people, regard less of party.-Chicago Times-Herald.

Brave but Injudicious History records the existence of a billy goat, dear to the heart of his master, but generally objected to by the community on account of his bucking proclivities. Nothing was exempt from his attack, and success only made him more and more aggressive. One day felt unusually pugnacious, and in this frame of mind he wandered down on the railroad. Just then an express train came in sight. It was drawn by the most powerful engine in the coun try, called General Prosperity. Billy saw it and prepared for the battle of his life. As it approached he got himsolf in position and bucked. The result was disastrous. Billy lay bleeding and dead by the roadside, and General rosperity, with its train, passed on: Hearing of Billy's death, his owner strolled down to where he lay and thus solilognized: "Oh, Billy, why did you try it? Billy, you were a nice goat; you were not afraid of anything, Billy; you were the bravest goat I ever saw damn your judgment!"-Free-Billy. port (Ill.) Journal.

The Philadelphia Ledger does not be leve that Congress can do anything directly to overcome the frust-

say? "There is one method, hower oping with monopolistic trus Wishout after thing specific legislation protonneing their indawful. It would ealer trailiy estippie the power of opposes son exercised to the practical monopoles which are the beneficiaries of an expessive table. Should Congress low-

that are the sabjects of monopoly in the home market the competition of Europe would compel extortionat trusts to deal justly by the American consumer. This is an eminently prac tical plan, which is in complete accord with the protective tariff principle as defined by the last National Convention of the Republican party, which condemned equally foreign control and do mestic monopoly."

The next thing, in the evolution favored by the Ledger, would be to remove the tariff altogether from certain articles, and we should soon have, not only the international trust, which could defy tariffs, but the whole tariff and revenue problem would be newly complicated. It is rather surprising that Republican papers should recommend any such course. They prove thereby how really deep sented the indignation against the trusts is. But le honestly try direct and specific penal legislation before invoking free trade as an anti-trust ally.-Pitts burg Press.

Eventful Indeed. The week was the most eventful in the history of labor for almost a dec ade," says a Pittsburg dispatch of Jan What made it so eventful was the fact that during the preceding week 80,000 men, of whom one-balf are employed in and around Pitsburg, had their wages raised, or received notice of an increase in the near future. The Carnegie Steel Company, Jones & Laughlin, the United States Glass Company, the National Glass Company and the American Steel and Wire Company are large employers of labor that an nounced wage increases ranging from 5 to 10 per cent., to take effect Jan. 1. All the puddlers employed in mills con-trolled by the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers are figuring on an increase of from 15 to over 20 per cent, and the union carpenters have been assured an advance on May 1. The tin-plate-workers are also figuring on another increase.

These are eventful times for Ameri can labor. They began to be eventful early in November, 1896, when the election of William McKinley was made known, and they have been growing more and more eventful ever since.

Cause for Worriment



Mary - You look worried. John: vhat's the trouble?

John-Why, you see it's like this; Four years ago I was troubled about getting i job; now so many jobs are offered that I don't know which one to take.

Forced to Enjoy Prosperity. Gen. John B. Gordon, commenting upon the wave of Southern prosperity says that the North and East will hav to keep a sharp lookout or else the manufacturing interests of the South will overtake and catch them. That is all right; but isn't it about time for the South to help the North and East in the work of voting for prosperity? If the South could have her way she would vote her own manufactories out of existence. Her prosperity has been forced upon her by the voters of the North and East."-Benton (Ill.) Repu-

Bryan and the Money Question Mr. Bryan, making a pass at the money question in his Cincinnati speech, is reported to have "said he had been asked to drop the problem but there was no mail in the nation big enough to let that question fall." Whoever made this particular request of Mr. Bryan was guilty of discourtesy. When the money question is dropped Mr. Bryan also will drop. While stands the money question Bryan shall stand: when falls the money question Bryan shall fall. It isn't polite to ask him to kill himself.-Milwaukee Sentinel.

Strange Indeed. A shoe manufacturer in Brockton. Mass, stated one day this week: "Tomorrow I shall open in London, on a principal street, one of the largest stores in that great city for men's shoes. Other American manufacturers are able to compete with the best products of the boot and shoe industry in France and Germany." It is very strange how all such things as this come only in Republican times, and vet the Democrats say that Republihas nothing to do with it. Des Moines (Iowa) State Register.

Prosperity in Kansas. The people of Kansas bave \$50,000, 000 laid up in their own banks, practically all of it deposited since the Republican administration came into now er. But they have only to wait visitation of Bryan to be assured that this is not real prosperity. If they wan the genuine thing let them try him and his wildcat financial theory. But under the circumstances they will not dance to this tune, let him pipe it melodiously as he will.-New York Tribune,

How to Avoid Folly. So long as American workingmen preserve a wholesome remembrance of lie wooful and drearily protracted busi ness depression that followed the suc cess of the Democratic anti-protection campaign of 1892, they will be preserved from the felly of voting for any party which seeks their suffrages on a platform that does not pledge protection to American industries and American labor.-Milwankee Wisconsin

A Conspiracy. That wages are being raised all over the country is doubtless due to a conmaterial in order to defeat Mr. Bryan

Rather Mean.

on Christmas and they don't have to boildny, thinking they are overworked, w the rate of diffes on all products buy an extra cake.

NTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE LESSON.

effections of an Elevating Characte -Wholesome Food for Thought-Studying the Scriptural Lesson In telligently and Profitably.

The lesson for Feb. 11 is from John 3 1-18, and its subject is "Jesus and Nico demus." During the early Judean min stry of our Lord he made an early at istry of our Lord he made in early ac-tempt to win recognition as the Messiah; rather, let us say, he gave some revela-tions of his Messianic nature which were but dimly apprehended by the people. While during the most of the time he appeared to the multitudes simply as an eminent teacher, to his disciples and to such inquirers as Nicodemus he showed deeper phases of his work. Had he reeived a more encouraging degree of un lerstanding in Juden he might have re derstanding in Juden he might have to mained there ninch longer; might, indeed have made Jerusalem, rather than Gall lee, the center of his ministry. But it was just such conversations as that will Nicodenius, showing the spiritual ignor ance of even the most enlightened leaders, that sent Jesus into Galilee to gather about him a following of the common people.

Explanatory.
"There was a man of the Phariso

It is rather too sweeping to class all the Pharisees as hypocrites and bigots. From their rise in the times of persecution in the second century before Christ down t the second the Jewish oligarchy that pre ceded the Roman conquest, the Phari sees represented the nublest class of the the faithful ones, the loyal su porters of the scriptures and the ancient traditions, who stood against all fals iberalism and looseness of doctrine. Bu with the Pharisees, as with many other with the Pharisees, as with many other religious parties, politics proved ruinous. As the division between Pharisees and Sadducees became more and more political; both parties became worldly and unspiritual. The Pharisees, always in inspiritual. The Pharisees, always in bondage to literalism, were by this time mere slaves to tradition. Among them there were plenty of men of hard, cruel hearts and ungodly lives, who maintained the forms of godliness. There were also some men who still hungered after truth and had not closed their vars to new messages from God. Nicodemus seems to have belonged to this lutter class. He was evidently a leader, "the teacher of was evidently a leader, "the teacher of Israel," a member of the Sanhedrin, which was the highest ecclesiastical body in the Jewish nation.

Why Nicodemus came by night nobody will be the sanhedring the sanhedring that the sanhedring the sanhedring that the sanhedring the sanhedring the sanhedring that the sanhedring the sanhedring that the san

or it may have been the desire for a quiet talk at a time when both Jesus and himself would be uninterrupted. Jesus days must have been very busy, and per haps it was customary for him to receive inquirers after the day's work was over Micodemus' opening sentence was doubt Micodemus' opening sentence was doubt less intended as a courteous opening to the conversation. It had, however, a tone-of-condescension, which Jesus must have noted. "A teacher come from God" this begins well; but the distinguished scholar modifies it cautiously, lest he make some rash statement not warranted by Jesus' reputation: "For no man can o these miracles that thou doest-excen God be with him." Nicodemus probably intended to make a little speech leading up to a discussion of religious truth, the interpretation of law and prophecy; he would be glad to talk over some fine points of theology with a rising young

How swift the perception of Jesus and how profound his reply! He "anwered" before any question had been asked; an swered, not the anspoken query of his visitor, but the fundamental question tha his visitor must needs hear and answer before his life would be what it should Except a man be born again (or from above) he cannot see the kingdom of God." The metaphor of the new birth was new to Nicodemus, but it is hard to see why it should have been incomprehensible.

"The wind bloweth where it listeth, As often suggested, they probably heard the night wind blowing through the streets outside. Jesus frequently used llustrations suggested by the immediate circumstances of the moment. The an propriateness of the figure is not so evident to us as if English, like Hebrew Aramaic and Greek, employed the same word for spirit as for wind or breath. "Are you a master of Israel?" A mas er-that is, a teacher. If a leader among the Jews, one deeply versed in religious learning, could be so astonished at tunda mental truths, how could there be any hope of discussing with him the higher doctrines which he had wished to bring up? It is a severe rebule, yet spoken more in disappointment than in annoyance. These are "earthly things"-the is, they belong to the present age, its needs and problems. If even they are be-yond Nicodemus' understanding it is vain. to tell him the inveteries of the heaveny sphere.

In these sentences, whether spoken by Jesus or by the evangelist John, is sun med up the essence of the gospel-salva-tion through love on God's part and faith on man's. It is as it a wise and patient teacher, perceiving the inability of the child to understand the matters concerning which he is curious, should say the child, "Here is corrous, should say to the child, "Here is something simple and yet profound, which you can grasp and which neither I nor anybody can really comprehend. Let us study it together Of all the lessons that may be gained from this chapter there is one that should not be neglected in classes of adults The lesson that it is foolish for us to seek to pry into the hidden mysteries of the tuture state, of the angels, of the Trinity and the like, until we have a firmer hold on the sublimely simple doctrines of alvation which have been taught us from hildhood.

Next Lesson-"Jesus at Jacob's Well." -John 4: 5-26.

The Black Cat Fad.

The latest idea in the way of a porteonhour is to carry a tiny puss of won-Irous goldsmith's work swinging as a pendant from the end of your lorgnette hain. The cat is made of black ename upon metal. Its eyes have a metallic reen gleam. Are they not tiny car's The sapient puss wears a collar of brilliants set close about her furry neck. This, it seems, is the very "Intest,"

Clouding the System. Nothing tends to the injury of bral:

rotkers so greatly as over-eating. Many active brain workers have suddenly spiracy among certain persons who to sea a fitting, while, as a matter of want to give the Republicans campaign broken down, and fancied it was due an electric sector in the horizontal manches and characters are good with a class and carbon in various shapes and forms Nervousness follows this excession elog Idas-t, the Boday's parents are close. Nervousness follows this excess, co-closed May. Exceeded: Why, they actually going, and the general system gots out by remore because his bathday falls of order. People often take a week's when all that is necessary is to eat less.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL GOEBEL PASSES AWAY

CLAIMANT TO KENTUCKY GOV ERNORSHIP DIES OF WOUND.

fullet of the Assassin Proves Fatal-Victim Made a Brave Struggle for Life - Beckham Assumes the Fund tions of Chief Executive.

William Goebel, the Democratic claim ut to the Governorship of Kentucky diel in his chambers at the Capital Hofel, Frankfort, at 6:44 o'clock Saturday evening from the effects of the guishot would indicted by an assassin. Mr. wound inflicted by an assassin. Mr. Goebel fought against the end with all the vigor and fortitule of his nature, and persisted till he lost consciousness that ie would live, but the arch enemy slov ly but surely conquered the wounded leader.

Mr. Goebel's sister, Mrs. Herman Brus necke, and his brother, Arthur Goebel of Cincinnatt, were alone with him when he died. They remained with the lifetess form until the arrival, at 7:10 o'clock, of Institus Goebel, another brother, who had been hurrying from Arizona to Frankfort on a special train. As soon as Justus Goebel reached the capital he hurried to his brother's apartments, where he found Arthur Goebel and his sister weeping over the body of the dead man.

The news of Mr. Goebel's death, al-

though expected, came at a profound shock. It spread like wildfire, and awful cansequences were again feared. At the State House grounds extraordinary pre-cautions were taken to put down any disturbance which might arise.

Mr. Goebel rested well Friday night and early Saturday morning announce that he felt better than he had at any time since he was wounded. At his request ex-Congressman John H. Kendrick, one of the Goebel leaders, was called into his room and they were in consultation concerning the situation for an hour. After that Mr. Goebel asked for some-thing to eat, and light food was given, but he could not retain it in his stomach. The patient then began to sink and his physicians realized that the end was but a question of a few hours. The doctors tried to keep Mr. Goebel alive by the introduction of exygen and artificial blood until his brother from Arizona could arrive, but in this they were unsuccessful.

The news of Mr. Goebel's death rapidly spread over the State. In half a hundred cities Saturday night mass meet-

ings were held deploring the assassination and calling upon the people not to resor to violence, but to allow the law to take Why Nicodemus came by night nobody its course. At many meetings Gov. Tay will ever know. It may have been fear lor and the other Republican State off.

cers were severely denounced.

Twenty minutes before the death of Mr. Goebel was publicly announced J. W. Beckham, the Democratic Lieuténant Governor, was duly sworn in as chief ex eentive of the State by one of the Demi ratic Judges of the Court of Appeals of Sentucky.

BIG FIRE IN ST. LOUIS.

088 Is Placed at \$1,500,000-One Fire man Killed and Several Injured.

Fire broke out at 9:55 a. m. Sunday is he five-story brick building at Broadwa; and Franklin avenue, St. Louis, occupied by the dry goods firm of Penny & Gen-tles, and in a few hours had consumed \$1,500,000 worth of property, caused the death of one fireman and the serious injury of many others, and alarmed the entire city. The cry that the city was burning succeeded in almost breaking up the services in many downtown churches and for a time it looked as if the cr was to prove true. Only by the most strenuous efforts of the firemen was the commission district saved.

Soon after the flaines broke out the entire building of Penny & Gentles was enveloped. Sparks and brands were blown in every direction by a strong northwest wind, and the destruction of adjoining property was threatened. A general alarm was turned in, and soon every envire in the city was at the scene. every engine in the city was at the scene On the south of Penny & Gentles' the flames communicated with the buildings occupied by Schaper Bros., dry goods, and The Famous, dry goods. The burning area increased minute by minute, the figures gaining great headway and leaping across to the east side of Broadway. In a short time a large empty store building on the corner of Franklin avenue was destroyed, with those directly south occupied by the People's House Furnishing Company, the Marks millinery store, Dill's dental parlors and Derr Brothers' 5 and 10 cent store. Falling walls caused the death of one fireman and wounded everal others.

Before the flames had been subdued the following had sustained heavy losses: Schaper Bros., Penny & Gentles, The Fa-mous, dry goods; Fuch Millinery and Cloak Company, D. Crawford building, the People's House Furnishing Company, Dorr Bros the St Lunis Dressed Reet and Provision Company, Yued & Prabst commission merchants; A. Stausser, bar ber; J. H. Rohde, retail liquor dealer Herboth Mercantile Company, and the Schisler-Cornelia Company; A. Nasse wholesale grover; Plant Seed Company Krenning Glass Company, Bassett's plumbing establishment, McLain & Alcorn Commission Company, Bueller Block Commission Company, Nelson Distilling Company, Hake & Sons Commission Company, George A. Benton, produce, Bauer Flour Company, Shaw & Rich-

mond, produce: Ered Pohlman's saloon A private watchman of Penny & Gen thes was arrested and held at the Four Courts, pending an investigation into the origin of the fire. He was taken into custody as the result of a statement by a woman rooming opposite to the effect that she had seen a man answering the watchman's description light ing matches in the store previous to the He denied having had anything to do with it, and states that he was a home when the fire broke out.

News of Minor Note Georgia is making war on illegal in-

surance companies. Secretary Gage says more fractional silver money is needed. Guam will have the same tariff sched-

Prayers have been ordered throughout Turkey for the benefit of the Sultan's health. Prof. Hughes, English electrician a.

ale as used in Porto Rico.

inventor, left numerous benevolen requests. Four leading London hospit is get £80,000 each. Admiral and Mrs. Devey have been

thvited to visit Cleveland, Ohio, memorial Herr Vace, the p

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Cieveland anthorates expect to complete, during the year, a country bringing water to the city from a point five miles out in Lake Erre.



owner and editor of the Youll's Compan-on, removes from the world of periodical



therefore, reached the ripe age of 78. When n boy he learned the print-

tearned the print-er's trade, but too ambitious to con-tine his life to this, he decided to enter the publishing field, DANIEL S. FORD. and while still a young man became inand while still a young man became in-terested in the publication of a Baptist weekly. In this enterprise he had the co-operation of Rev. John W. Olmstead, the firm name being Olmstead & Ford. Then, desiring a still wider sphere, the partners purchased the Youth's Compan-ion in 1857, and Mr. Ford assumed the duties of publisher of the religious paper, and editor of the Companion. Later, differences as to policy arose, and the partners concluded to make a division of interests and separate. The Companion fell to the share of Mr. Ford and he conting the state of Mr. Ford and ied its publication, doing business under the fictitious firm name of Perry Mason & Co. When he took charge the circuation of the paper was seven thousand; now it is seven hundred thousand.

Senator George Frisble Hoar of Mas-sachusetts, who has been much in the public eye of late, is, in many respects,

remarkable man. Although nearly 75 years of age, he is still one of the most vigorous speakers in the Senate. He was born in Con-cord, Mass., in 1826, and studied 1826, and studied during his early years at Concord Academy. He in-herited his forensic

SENATOR HOAR talents from his SENATOR HOAR. father, Samuel Hoar, who was one of Massachusetts' greatest lawyers, and after graduating in the study of law at Harvard University, he went to Worcestor, where he practiced. He rose very rapidly, and in 1857 was elected to the Forty-first Congress. He also represented his State in the Forty-second, Forty-third and Forty-fourth Congresses, but declined the nomination for the Forty-fifth. March 5, 1877, he was elected to the United States Senate to succeed George S. Boutwell, and was re-elected in 1883, 1889 and 1895. His term of service will expire March 3, 1991. Harvard University, he went to Worcesrice will expire March 3, 1901.

Isham Randolph; who for six years has been the "brains" of the big Chicago canal, is one of those men whose signal



success seems in-credible. Educated only by his mother and a few months' attendance in the common schools. Mr. Randolph be-gan his scientific carcer as a farmer of 20 and in the capacity of ax man in the survey of the Baltimore of the Batton of Ohio road vears

ISHAM RANDOLPH. by the closest application to his studies, Mr. Randolph had risen from the stake-driving stage to that of engineer in the same service. In 1880 he was called to Chicago as chief engineer of the Chicago and Western Indiana road, and in 1891 he was appointed consulting engineer of the big road, in whose employ he began his noted career. Ar. Randolph has been president of the Western Society of Engineers, and is an international authority on excavations and bridges.

Former Senator William M. Evarts, he venerable and much-respected citizen of the Empire State, now nearly \$2 years

of age, continues to take a lively interest in the affairs of the nation. His health is such that he cannot leave his home, but there he is visited by man; of his old friends, who say that the giant intellect is clouded. He

manifests a keen www. M. EVARTS. lic questions, and has closely followed the course of the nation through the Cu-ban and Philippine campaigns. Mr. Ev-arts was born Feb. 6, 1818, in Boston. He was admitted to the bar in 1811, was chairman of the New York delegation to the national Republican convention in 1860, and proposed the name of William H. Saward H. Seward.

Upon Lady Roberts falls heavily the burden of the Boer war. Her only son, the heir to the handsome title, Roberts of Kandahar, lies in a soldier's grave



at Colenso, in Na-tal, where his fel-low officers with Gen, Buller, land him after the battle on the Tugela river. Her nephew, Co., Shorston, was killed at Glencoe, the first battle. Recent ly she hade fareas he sailed on the

Dunottar Castle from Southampton to take supreme command in South Africa. Alfred Beit is a billionaire. In London

not one person out of a bondred they sand would recognize he photograph Yet, though to-day photograph. only 46 years old, he is probably the

only living billion-nire; and, though unknown and un-scen, his power is felt all over South Africa and the fur East of Asia in a thousand war simple, da by cloth

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and New York of andle Bright's disease West is one of the best known tainstrele in the constry, and it is denitful if a better

interlocutor lived. He has made close to a million dollars in his day, but most

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

When the country is flooded with will be better understood. The atof the investigations asked for expected or desired, and, in fact, it will be the policy of the Democrats in speeches are expected to be used as campaign literature. - Saginaw Cour-

The report that Auditor General Dix is a candidate for re-election, for a third term, is well received by many citizens of the state. Who are Academy has announced himself as the Filipinos. I never treated him not as a rule in favor of so long tenure of omce. The fact that in ucation on the republican ticket. So his two terms the affairs of the office far as Prof. Graves' ability to do the were never so well conducted, and finest sort of service in such a postthat amid all the rotteness which has come to light in official life, there has not a rumor of stain attuched to his name or the conduct of his ability as one of the finest and his department, adds greatly to his most successful educators in this personal stren th and popularity, and the fear of loss by a change will erintendent of our public schools, but lead many to say: "Let well enough

During the past thirty years the Japanese have experimented with all kinds of money. First they tried an irrede mable paper currency; then they attempted the double standard of paper and silver, only to find that the cheaper quickly drove the costlier out of circulation; next they went on the free silver coinage basis, which was an improvement over the "wildcat" money system, but by no means a success; finally they adopted by a commission composed of the most enlightened men of the empire, and now their money ills are over. They have been cared of their silver lunacy, and are not reluctant to furnishing a testimonial advising other nations in distress to go and do like vise.

If the critics of Gen. Alger's management of the department of war during our contest with Spain, will compare the work performed and the results attained with the management of the war in South Africa ou the part of the English war department, they will convince themselves that Gen. Alger was made the victim of unjust and malicious abuse. Not one defeat was experienced by the Americau troops, not a disappointment, there was no delay through inaction or indecision in the war department, and there was no unnecessary losses through failure to properly estimate the enemy's strength. There is great value in the lessons which worthy comparison some time teach.-Cadilac News and Express.

Referring to the trouble in Kentucky, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat "An impression widely prevails in the state and outside of it. that an attempt is on foot to deprive its citizens of fair elections, to take representatives at the ballot box. Goebel has headed this movement and has been pressing it steadily to a consummation through the legislature. He is the recognized leader in this half tones and other engravings. Senator Proctor; W. Va., Rep. Dovplan through all successive stages. from the convention that divided his where for fifty cents, but it costs own party to the proceedings of the present boards of contest, and the recent daily transfer of legislative credentials from the opposite party to his own ". The tendency in more than one southern state for years has been along the lines that "might makes right," and in Kentucky parficularly this idea is strongly rooted. It is to be hoped the day is not far distant when the soher-minded, honest and honorable element will be in control.

A Ray City Tribune reporter has the following on an interview with tax commissioner Oakman: "Everywhere throughout the state they have found vast quantities of untaxed personal property, and a surprising amount of property assessed way below its actual value. The work of the tax commission will open the eyes of the people of Michigan. The law creat ing that commission is one of the best laws ever placed upon the Michigan statutes. The results will speak for themselves. When the tax rolls are made out this year at least \$150,000,000 worth of property that is not paying a cent of tax at the present time will be honestly assesscl. I think that \$150,000,000 is a not surprise me if we were able to discover \$200,000,000 worth of untaxed property before we finish, our rounds. The report we shall make to the legislature will be a revela-

A meeting of leading paper manufacturers was held in Chicago last week. The prices on paper, envelopes, etc., are way up in the air, in some cases double what they were six months ago. The Inter-Ocean in its report of the meeting says: "Not service when he objected to statefor twenty years has such a serious condition confronted the manufacthat Admiral Dewey recognized the turers of paper, and there is great Philippine republic, saluted the flag lauger that we may be forced to and promised Aguinaldo indepenclose our mills for lack of material," Democratic speeches directed against City Paper Company, who presided reason of the attacks now being made are responsible for this condition. material. Recent inquiry of the ure if it were proposed. But the largest pulp mills in the world, depound for sale there, and other mills are as hard pressed."

Professor Graves, principal and proprietor of the Petoskey Normal candidate for the State Board of Edtion there is no sort of question. He is not only a university man, but has n practical school work demonstrated state. He came here in 1888 as suphaving friction with the conservative school board, organized and operated the next year the Petoskey Normal Academy which has been successful from the beginning and is now recognized as one of the very best Normal Schools of the state. Mr. Graves became a member of the republican party live years ago, and has since in Detroit. As a representative of Northern Michigan, and is beyond all question the ablest and most progressive educator of Northern Michthe gold standard, as recommended | igan, the Record-will cordially support Prof. Graves' candidacy for member of the State Board of Education .- l'etoskey Record.

> A boy in the Wichita schools has cussion as to whether pants is singuthey don't wear any pants it is sin--GuthrieState Capital.

The Rev. Irl R. Hicks' Almanac.

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Separator Co., 74 Cortland Street, to the committee on Foreign Rela-New York, which concern offers to tions. The Senate also knocked out very conservative estimate. It would send a copy to every reader of the the attempt to have the Samoan "Avalanche" upon request.

WANTED—Several persons for district of-fice managers in this state to represent me in their own and surrounding counties, willing to pay yearly \$60, payable weekly. Desirable on playment, with man-mal appet-tuation. It respects a valuaged for the se-soft-one so distanged for the se-soft-one of the second of the second of the se-teration. It is a second of the second of the se-soft-one of the second of the second of the se-teration of the second of the second of the se-teration of the second of the second of the se-soft-one of the second of the sec

WASHINGTON LETTER [From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2nd, '00. IDDITOR CRAWFORD AVALANCHE. Senator Hawley did patriotism a

ments of Senator Pettigrew alleging

dence, on the ground that it was said A. D. Shaffer, of the Hartford treason-In his own words, "I object to the statement, because it is trea the secretary of the treasury, the over the meeting. "Various causes son. It is lending aid and comfort to the enemies of the U.S., and the The principal one is that wood pulp Senator has been doing that for tacks are not made in sincerity, none from which the lower grades of paper months." Senator Lodge character is manufactured, is so hard to get, ized the statements which Senator that there is a constant scramble for Pettigrew was trying to make from a pamphlet written by Aguinaldo as "a mass of falsehood-a tissue of lies." Lwas constantly courbing and try and read the following letter from that to expel something which I could velopes the fact, that there is not a Admiral Dewey, written this week: "Dear Senator Lodge: The statement ef Emilio Aguinaldo, as recently published in the Springfield Republican, so far as it relates to me is a tissue of falsehoods. I never promised, directly or indirectly, independence for as an ally, except to make use of him and his soldiers to assist me in, my operations against the Spaniards. He never alluded to the word inde pendence in any conversation with me or my officers. The statement that I received him with military honors or saluted the so-called Fill pino flag is absolutely false." The American people will agree with Sen ator Lodge, who said after he read the letter: "That is the statement of Admiral Dewey. As between the statements in that pamphlet and the word of George Dewey 1 will take the word of George Dewey." Senator Spooner paid his respects to the element in this country, which is trying to sacrifice as many American soldiers as possible in the Philippines been a member of the Michigan dlub and quoted this sentence from one and always present at its meetings of the last letters written by the la mented Gen. Lawton: If I am shot down by a Filipino bullet it might as well come from one of my own men, because I know the continuance of fighting is due to reports sent out here from America." These remarks

> Representative Babccck, of Wis who as chairman of the Republican been suspended for reading the fol- Congressional Campaign Committee lowing essay on pants: "Pants are has conducted three successive vicmade for men, not men for pants, torious campaigns, has consented to Women are made for men and not once more assume the exacting and but when given as soon as the croupy for pants. When a man pants for a laborious duties of chairman of the woman and a woman pants for a man, new committee, which was named at they are a pair of pants. Such pants a joint caucus of the Senate and don't last. Pants are like molasses: House republicans, held this week. they are thinner in hot weather and The honor of being chairman of this thicker in cold. The man in the important committee in four succesmoon changes his pants during the sive campaigns has never been be eclipse. Don't you go to the pantry stowed on any other man. This is a for pants, you might be mistaken, high compliment to Mr. Babcock, but Men are often mistaken in pants, one that is fully deserved. The com-Such mistakes make breeches of mittee will organize for business in promise. There has been much dis side of two weeks, and will at once Sibley, of Pennsylvania, recently begin the preliminary work of this candidate for the vice-presidency of lar or plural. Seems to us when men year's campaign. Several of the the democratic ticket, made a strong wear pants they are plural, and when state delegations have not yet select- speech in congress on Thursday, uped members of the committee. Fol- holding the expansion policy of the gular. Men go on a tear in their lowing are the members who have administration, and he is also a very pants, and it is all right; but when been chosen: California, Rep. Metthe panta go on a tear it is all wrong, calf; Del., Rep. Hoffecker; Idaho, Senator Shoup; Ill., Rep. Cannon: lad., Rep. Hull; Ky., Rep. Pugh; Me., Rep. Boutelle; Md., Rep. Mudd; Mass., Rep. Lovering; Mich., Rep. who is not satisfied after using two-Corliss. Minn., Rep. Eddy; Mo., Rep. thirds of the contents. This is the pearce; Neb., Rep. Mercer; N. H., former editions and this splendid Senator Gallinger; N.J., Rep. Loud-coughs, colds, cr up and whooping senator Gallinger; N.J., Rep. Loud-cough and is pleasant and safe to take. easlager; N. Y., Rep. Sherman; N. It prevents any tendency of a cold to C., Rep. Linney; N. Dak., Rep. Spal-result in pneumonia. decr-3m ed in beautiful colors, on much finer | C., Rep. Linney; N. Dak., Rep. Spalpaper, its 196 pages are packed with ding; Ohio, Rep. Van Voorhis; Ore., invaluable information on storms, Senator McBride; Pa., Rep. Conneil; astronomy and meteorology. It is R. L., Rep. Bul; S. Dak., Rep. Gamillustrated with nearly 200 finest ble; Texas, Rep. Hawley; Vermont,

made a memorable episode in the

Senators and Representatives were being improperly influenced to favor the bill. The letter was read to the committee by its chairman, Gen. sity, withdrawn his storm and Grosvenor, of Ohio, in order to show manacs, having generously given his bill were using against it. Mr. Fordney said, emphasizing every word: "My opinion is that no man will make a statement that a Corgressman can be bribed unless he be a thief him-

treaty, which was recently ratified, reconsidered. These are hints to the fakirs in the Senate that there is a init beyond which they will not be

allowed to go. Nothing but regret is felt in Wash-

ington for the cowardly shooting of Goebel in Kentucky, but those famillar with the plans of those who were contemplating the theft of the governorship of that state had been expecting bloodshed. There is nothing in the situation calling for any Federal interference, and petther the President nor Secretary Root has any idea that there will be. It is abso lutely certain that no Federal troops will be sent into the state, unless asked for by the proper authorities in accordance with law.

An Editor's Life Saved by Chan berlain' Cough Remedy.

During the early part of October settled on my lungs and was neglect ed until I feared that consumption had appeared in an incipient state. not. I became alarmed and after giving the local doctor a trial bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the result was immedi ate improvement, and after I had used three bottles my lungs were restored to their healthy state,—B. S. Edwards. Publisher of The Review, Wyant, Ill. For sale by L. Fournier

The chill of Maryland's greeting to Bryan extended to Washington, with signals from the political weather bureau that the cold wave is spreading north by east and is likely to blanket the whole of New England .- N. Y. Tribune.

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The Senate got tired of Senator Pettigrew's fake resolutions this week, and sat upon him by the design the operation of the newest work on practical dairying to come under our notice. We understand that a large issue of this little publication is being gratuitously circulated with the compliments of The De Laval thirty-six nundreths of an acre. Dated February 3d 1900.

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THURSDAY, FEB. 8, 1900. LOCAL ITEMS

Judge Coventry was in town, Monday, on official business.

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town yesterday, and reports business holding a series of meetings. booming in that burg.

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Mrs. E. Sorenson has returned from a six weeks visit with friends

W. Batterson, of Frederic, was a welcome caller at our sanctum,

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The Maccabees have rented Rosen-

Miss Margaret Carney with a hos of friends celebrated her 12th birthday. last Monday. A happy time.

Myron Dyer was in town Monday after supplies. He is doing a little lumbering on the North Branch.

About three inches of snow. Tuesday morning made the sleighing well nigh perfect.

Township Treasurer Smith, of South Branch, was in town Monday. He reports fair collection of taxes.

Comic and sentimental Valentines, at Fournier's Drug Store. S. A. Robinson was down from the

mill, Tuesday, and went to Saginaw for machinery. Advertised Letters - Miss Hilma

Ulson, Samuel Weeks, George A. Carothers, Peter Walsh. Mrs. Ambrose McClain came down

from Lewsston, for a visit with her mother and sister. Martin Nelson, of Lewiston, was

in town, last week, shaking hands with old friends. Henry Stephan was up from the

bridge, Tuesday, in a new cutter, just received from Chicago. Heaps of style. ESTRAYED-From my barn in Gray-

ing, a 3 year old Jersey colored steer. Information of his whereabouts will N. MICHELSON.

Julius Merz came home last Saturday, and has gone east after a stock of goods with which to open up the store at Millerburg.

Do not forget to pay your scription, and remember that the o'clock. AVALANCHE at \$1.00 per year, re quires payment in advance.

The Michigan Press Association will hold its annual session at Grand Rapids, the 15th and 16th of this

sentimental Valentines, it is parture is deeply regretted by a large ham of Machias. Me., when the doctors said she would die from pneusimply immense. Drug Store.

for their Valentine dancing party, which is greatly needed. As they cured her of consumption. After and anticipate a pleasant time. are financially weak, we trust our taking, she slept all night. Further

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The perfect condition of the roads for the past week has made the limit of loads only governed by the capao-

ity of the sleighs. Fred F. Hoesli was in town last with his brother Aaron, and from

of the K. O. T. M. He is nursing a for the location of a new home. In bad cold.

tosky, but now a M. C. R. R. em- clining health decided him to try a ploye, is now a resident of our vil-

J. W. Sorenson is agent for the sale community. of the best Sewing Machines in the market. Machines guaranteed. Call and examine machines, and get they were short of funds and R. P.

Uncle John Ballard celebrated his 84th birth day, last Sunday. On Monday he suffered another stroke of paralysis, and is now in a critical giving mortgage security. The second condition.

Miss. Nellic Hewitt, of Oscoua paid, and Allie mortgage, thus donated calves, active at \$5,0000. County, was the guest of Miss-Edith discharged the mortgage, thus donated calves, active at \$5,0000. Sheep and lambs, small receipts and to her home, Monday,

rent, one of the cosziest homes in work of the W. R. C., and atter playing that trick on them, he learned
active at the following prices: Prime situated. A. a ne sex octave Estay organ as good as new Endrage them that amount, and told (a4,50; stags, 1 off; cripples, \$1,00 per them to get out of debt. quire at the "Avalanthe" of the

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will meet with Mrs. Benkelman, Friday afternoon, Feb. th. A 10c lunch will be served, to which all are invited.

Orders for parts of all kinds, and for all kinds of Sewing Machines will have special attention at J. W. Sorenson's. He also keeps a good assortment of Machine Needles.

As spring draws near, every farmer should complete the plan of his summer work, and be sure that he is supplied with perfect seed in time for its planting.

Rev. O. W. Willitt and T. A. Car ney drove to the Coventry school honse, Tuesday afternoon, where John Tolman, of Frederic, was in Rev. J. J. Willitts, of Frederic, is

> FAIR GROVE, Feb. 5th. 1900. I hereby warn all people against trusting or harboring my wife, Katie Thomas, on my account, as I will pay no debts of her contracting. CHAS. D. THOMAS.

At the dressmaking parlors over the city market, Miss Elsie Butler is prepared to meet the demands of her customers with the latest fashionable styles and will render satisfactory

A letter from Miss Myrtie Rich, renewing her subscription to the AVALANCHE, says they are comfortthat's half for five years, and changed to their new quarters, last Saturday. Ville, Montcalm county, by the side Only 25 cents a box. Cure guaranteed of her mothers brother.

Sundays snow storm was general throughout the state. In the lumbering districts the storm was hailed with delight. Marshal, Port Huron. Marine City, and many other places eport a snow fall of one foot.

Dr. Insley's Sunday School class gave him a pleasont surprise on Saturday last by calling in a body and spending the evening at his home, leaving behind them two bandsome copies of Goldsmith and Browning.

Mr. Ginnebaugh, of the Portage Lake mill, found one of his horses that strayed last spring near Lake City, and recovered it last week after a suit in replevin. On the way home the horse broke through the cover of an unused well and was killed.

The joint meeting of the township boards of Grayling and South Branch last week, resulted in a draw. Gray ing would not recognize any of the indebtedness claimed by school and road districts, while South Branch claimed to be ready to pay one-half of the amounts claimed.

The Grayling Band have decided to give a masquerade ball on Feb. 22, the proceeds to be applied on the purchase of new uniforms. The band is doing excellent work and should receive the support of our people, as their advancement is a public benefit

The second quarterly meeting of this conference year will be next Sunday at the Methodist church, Rev. W. M. Ward, the presiding elder, will preach in the morning and administer the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Love-feast will be at 9:30 O. W. WILLITS.

The young friends of Mrs. Blanche Davis gave her a farewell party at the home of Mrs. A. L. Pond on Tuesday evening. A pleasant evening was passed and some very nice tokens of friendship were presented to Mrs Davis. She left last evening for her Come and see our new line of future home in Virginia, Her de- widow of the brave General Euro-

There is a movement on foot by The M. C. R. R. employes have is the Presbyterian Church society to sued from this office a neat invitation re-paint and re-roof their church citizens will respond to their appeal for aid, as any thing that adds to ready for business. Will be sold worth the money. J. M. Francis. is of general interest.

Our people will regret the leaving of Mr. I. Losenthal, who has closed out his ouslness here and left yesterday, going to St. Johns for a visit Saturday, and attended the meeting there to Detroit, before starting out the years he has been with us he has F. H. Bradley, formerly on the proved himself a successful business staff of the "Dally Resorter" at Pe- man, and always a gentleman. Dechange of climate, and he will prohably locate on the Pacific coast. He goes with the best wishes of this

When the G. A. R. and W. R. C decided to buy and rebuild their hall Forbes, chalrman of committee negotiated a loan of three hundred dollars of R. Hanson, to be pald in three annual, installments the societies giving mortrage security. The second 5,50; hindy butcher's cattle, \$4,0000 payment was made last week, and 4.50; common, \$2,75003,75; canners' instead of simply delivering the note ondition. instead of simply delivering the note ers quiet at \$3,25(64,25).

Miss. Nellic Hewitt, of Oscoda paid, Mr. Hanson delivered both and Mich cows, steady at \$30,00@50,00; p oving as he has so often done not easy; prime lambs \$6,75 (66,90) only his liberality, but his regard for mixed \$4.25(65,25; calls \$2,50(63,50) FOR SALE Cheaper than to pay the old soldiers and the charitable

Lato Pupils.

The following pupils were late last

High School-Wm. Ingerson, Fritz Hanson, Alice Burt, Bertha Wood

Grade 5-Jue Charron, Mellie Hem-

Grade 4-Elmer Rasmusson, Delphice Charron, Julius Jenson, Fred

Grade 3-Lulu Patterson, Walter Hemmingson, Anna Rusmusson, Grade 2-Harry Hemmingson. Grade 1-Ludwig Rasmusson, Jes

sie Winchell. The high school and fourth grade are the worst and grades six, seven, and two are the best

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The annual convention, of the Re nublican State League; will will be held in Detroit, in the parlors of the Cadilac Hotel, Thursday, February 22d, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon.

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The West Brauch "Herald-Times" reports that the Gale Lumber Co., of that place, is having snow shipped in from the north by the car load for use on their logging road.

Stood Death Off.

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Upper Peninsula merchants are agitating the formation of a merchants association for the purpose of protecting their trade from the inrodes of concerns in Chicago, Mil wankee and Detroit, which send agents into that region to undersell the local merchants.

A Night of Terror.

"Awful anxiety was felt for the monia before morning," writes Mrs. S. H. Lincola, who attended her that fearful night, but she begged for Dr. | see them all. more than once saved her live, and use entirely cured her." velous medicine is guaranteed to cure

We believe that if it becomes generally known what is to be required of Supervisors in making the assessments next spring, with the people cassing them on one side and the tax commission prodding them with the law on the other side, it will be necessary to rake the state over with a fine-tooth comb and offer substantial bonuses to induce competent men to accept a nomination as supervisor.-Ex.

Detroit Live Stock Market.

MICH. CENTRAL LIVE STOCK YARDS. Feb., 6. h. 1899.

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cows, \$1,50(@3,00; stockers and feed

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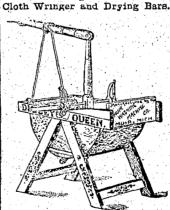
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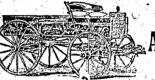
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The Assassination of President Lincoln.



N April 14 just thirty-three years will have passed since President Lincoln was shot down in Pord's Theater, Washington, by John Wilkes Booth. The excitement all over the United States to-day, caused by the war scare brings to mind the thrill of horror and excitement that passed over the country thirty-three years ago, when, just as the minds of the people had become settled after iour years of war, the country was startled by, the announcement of Lincol's assussination.

Announcements had been made in

old's assassination.

Appoundements had been made in Washington papers that President Lin-cola and Gen. Grant, accompanied by their wives, would visit Ford's Theater how a pension-office) on the evening of Gen. Grant found it necessary to visit

and instantly sprang upon the cushioned baluster of the box, when he made a backward plunge with his knife, aimed at the face or breast of Mr. Lincoln. Maj. Rathbone, springing forward to pro-tect the President, received the stab in, his arm. his arm.

Gea. Grant found it necessary to visit his arm.

Burlington, N. J., on that memorable 14th of April, and he accordingly sent to President Lincoln a note of regret at his inability to accompany him to the theretare that evening, leaving Washington on the 6 n. m. train.

To Schuyler Coltax, then Speaker of the House, the President extended an invitation to attend the theater as late 4s \$315 p.m., for it was not until then that the President's party left the White House. President Lincoln manifested a

remark: "Now he belongs to the ages."
The South lost, in Lincoln, one who would have proved to be its best friend, as is, perhaps, now realized. In a letter written to Gen. Van Alen on the last day of his life, Lincoln wrote words that strike the keynote of his character. In it he said:

"I thank you for the assurance you give

ne that I shall be supported by conservame that I sim be supported by conserva-tive mee like yourself in the efforts I may make to restore the Union so as to make it, to use your language, a union of hearts and hands as well as of States."

Over all the members of that presi-dential theater party a black and awful fut blum nonsequely. fate hung menacingly.

The fate of the assassin, John Wilkes Booth, is too well known for repetition—shot down like a dog, as he was, in t

mrning barn. Many have not followed the end of oth-The stricken widow of the martyred President passed the balance of her days in melancholia and madness. Of the guests who were with her in the box that night, one slew the other and ended his

own life a maniac. own life a maniac.

By accurious coincidence, even Sergt,
Boston Corbett, who shot Booth in the
barn, became insane and was afterwards
confined in a Kansas asylum.

VALENTINES OUT OF DATE

Original Verse, Flowers or Candy Are
Now the Proper Gifts.
Valentines are out of date. That is
the edict of society. When the 14th of
Pebruary comes around now the proper
caper is to write to your lady fair a few
choice strazas of valentine verse, or, in
case of your inability to construct proper
rhyme, send around a few bunches of violalets of sweet roses or a pice low of condlets of sweet roses or a pice low of condets or sweet roses or a nice box of candy —a heart shaped box preferred, of course —all tied up with pretty silk ribbons. The owers and the candy may not last as ong as the poetry, but the flowers will be prettier, the candy will taste better and

when it is said that valentines are out of date the statement has to be made, of use, with some reservation. They are



THE SUBBATT HOUSE, It was here that the assassination was planned.

ut of date as gifts between fashionable dults, but among children they are popular still. Every-little-lad-and lassivatches for the postman on the morning of St. Valentine's day, of course, and is, disappointed if the mall brings no love message, no little embossed and painted Capid. What is meant by the statement that valentines are out of date is that the day of the three-story, fussed and fuzzy, hand-painted, lint and nonsense creation,



THE DEATH BED OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN.

curious rejuctance to going, but stated
that the papers had advertised that himself and Gen. Grant would both attend,
and, since Gen. Grant had left Washington, he did not want to have the audience
disappointed; as the people would expect
to see at least one of them.

The theater was crowded. The box

The theater was crowded. 110 00x reserved for the presidential party was the double box forming the second tier on the right-hand side of the stage. The front of the box was decorated with flags and in the center, on the outside, hung an engraving of Washington.

As the Grants had declined an invitational stages with the center of the second control of the second control

rice to attend, Mrs. Lincoln invited, in their stead, Miss Harris, daughter of Sen-ator Ira Harris, and Maj. Henry R. Rathbone, the Semutor's stepson.

The play presented was the original version of Tom Taylor's "Our American

always given before



JOHN WILKES BOOTH.

. .. urmeter of Lord Dun-

afterwards made to elaborate his still

curious reluctance to going, but stated ing become habituated to sensational over which young ladies used to go into eaps in his repertoire of characters. He eaped nine feet down on the stage, but leaped nine feet down on the stage, but his spur caught in the flag decorating the front of the presidential box and as he reached the stage he fell, recovering himself in a wonderful way, though his leg was broken. He bounded across the stage, pushing past Miss Laura Keene, who stood near the prompter's desk; striking her on the hand with his own, still holding the dagger. As he crossed the stage Booth cried out, dramatically, "Sic semper tyramis," and "I have done it!" Once through the side scenes Booth. Once through the side scenes Booth puickly escaped by the rear door of the heater, where a horse awaited him, its ridle held by an employe of the theater whom Booth rewarded with a kick, his gony from his broken leg being intense Meanwhile the shricks of Mrs. Lincoln made clear to the audience the nature of the horrible crime that had just been per petrated, Pandemonium reigned. Wom-en cried, men hollowed and children

> to the footlights and called out: "For God's sake, have presence of mind! Keep your places and all will be well!" Miss Harris called to Miss Keene to oring some water, which the actress die and afterwards accompanied Mrs. Lin coin to the house opposite, to which the unconscious President was at once re-moved. It was found that he had been shot through the head, above the back of the temporal bone, and that some of the brain was cozing out and that death was

screamed. Miss Laura Keene advance

nevitable. Within a comparatively short time the Within a comparatively short time the terrible news had spread all over Washington, and by midnight every member of the cabinet, except Seward, whose own life was attempted, had gathered at the bedside of their dying chief. Mrs, Lincoln was present, prostrated with grief, and attempted the feet with grief, and other members of the family, Sen: tor Sunner, Speaker Colfax, military of ficials of the War Department, severa generals and physicians, the latter in-cluding Surgeon General Barnes, who had from the first assisted Dr. Stone

the President's family physician. President Lincoln never recovered com The sense of the box of the various spread his features, beautiful to the sense of the various o moved, at the time, that it was due to a broke the silence which followed with the

eestasies of delight and young men used to go into bankruptey, has long been passed. The custom of sending that sort of comembrance is as dead as the custom of New Year's calling. It was never a sen-able custom anyway, for no young man felt really repaid in putting a week's sal ary into a gift to a young lady when, be ary into a gift to a young lady when, because of the mystery and secrecy that have to be observed in sending valentines, he could not accompany it with his card. It was altogether too discouraging to have his hated rival get the credit for sending a sentimental lot of poetry all done up in fluffy expensiveness for which he had cheerfully emptied his pockets and "gone broke." Valentines of that sort have had their day and belong now to the sweetly remembered past. wertly remembered past.

PRAYER TO ST. VALENTINE



Hearts or Gollars? ah, to which Should my malden heart inch To be fored or to be rich? Tell sue, good St. Valentine.

Should I score the suining gold?

Is a heart a richer mine?

Here I'm waiting to be told—

Tell me, good Sit. Varentine.

NEWS OF OUR STATE.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MICHI-GANDERS.

Fatal Row in a Lake County Lumber Camp-Locomotive Explosion Kills Two-Hamlet Wiped Out-Fine Beds of Marl Are Found.

The people of Chase are greatly wrought up over what they claim is a miscarriage of justice. The story which has aroused their wrath is as follows: Canfield's lumber camp is located six miles north of Luther and contains about thirty men. There was a good deal of carousing in the camp, and finally to put an end to it the foreman issued orders that lights should be put out at 9 o'clock. The "chore boy," an aged man named Downie, became involved in an altereation with some of the men over the enforcement of the order, and it is charged that he was kicked out of camp and so the other than the was kicked out of camp and so the other than the way kicked out of camp and so the other than the way kicked out of camp and so the other than the way kicked out of camp and so the other than the other th terribly injured he died shortly after wards. The announcement was made-that there was not enough evidence of the crime upon which to secure a convic-tion, and the Chase people think it im-possible for a man to be practically murdered in the presence of thirty men with-out evidence of the facts being obtain-able. Luther people say that Downie was killed in a drunken brawl, and that he was as drunk as the other men-

Fine Beds of Marl Found.

The Cass City Improvement Association recently sent samples of mari and shale clay to the chemical department of the Agricultural College for malysis and have received a most encouraging report. Prof. Kedzie says: "Both your mar! and your clay are well litted for the purpose of mality says." of making cement. The clay is of unusua of making cement. The clay is of industrial excellence and of the many samples of marl which I have tested I have never-found one which was of a greater degree of purity than this one. If the marl bed is of large extent and lies near the bed of clay, you are certainly most fortu-nate." There are hindreds of acres of the mart. The extent of the clay deposit is not known, but is believed to be am-Die by Locomotive Explosion.

A Grand Trunk engine while running at full speed was demolished near Ed-wardsburg, by the boiler exploding. The engineer, John Stockhouse, was thrown sixty feet into a wheat field. William

sixty feet into a wheat field. William M. Weber, conductor, lay close to the wreckage. Both were mangled terribly and lived but a few hours. Arthur Burchard, the tirenant, sustained frightful burns and bruises. Several others, were injured slightly. The wounded men were carried to the farm house of James Sossman and physicians summoned. Stockhouse was a Fort Wayne man and the trip was his initial one on this road. The trip was his initial one on this road. The others reside in Battle Creek. Slippery Corners Wiped Out by Fire.

The liftle settlement of Slippery Corners was wiped out by fire at 4 o'clock on a regent meeting. Robert Abrens, general store, his dwelling, a large dance half and a large barn we've burned. Mr. Ahrens lost all of his household goods Alrens lost all of his household goods and the contents of his store. Nothing whatever was saved. The stock was gotten out of the barn before that building was destroyed. There was a dance in the hall the night before, which broke up about 2 o'clock. It is supposed a clear stub carelessiy throws into a corner started the blaze. The losses will aggregate \$10,000, with small insurance.

Unknown Man Killed. The holy of an anknown man was brought to Marlette by an F. & P. M.

oronan to materia and a point six miles south of that village by the train. The man was approaching a crossing driving a pair of horses, when apparently the animals became untranageable and dashed into the train. The man was instantly killed. He had nothing on his person by which he could be identified.

State News in Brief. Arenae County treasurer has a balance on hand of \$8,471.30. Boring for rock salt at Bay City will

probably be resumed shortly. Jesse Shepard, aged 16, was instantly filled a mile north of Fremont by a tree falling on him.

Col. Louis Strussburger of Detroit drop ped dead in the postoflice; the result of a stroke of apeplexy.

Alban & Jotuson, a leading clothing

ful attempt to commit suifide

The Hopper-Morgan tablet factory at Monroe authorities have begun another

war on slot machines, and all such gam bling devices have been ordered out. Leo Palmer, aged 14 years, who eloped from Norvell, was captured at Toledo and has been returned to his parents.

The total lumber cut of Menominee for he year 1899 was 306,227,000, feet. Prices have increased hearly 40 per cent. The project to consolidate several banks in Detroit and establish a national bank with \$2,000,000 capital has been aban-

doned. Darwin Parks of Lyons was badly injured by being struck by a flying board n the Herrick company's factory in that

thought it was of incendiary origin.

The residence of Joseph Lama, located east of New Boston, burned, together with its contents. Lose \$600, insured. Rev. W. B. Rowe of Goodells was strick by a train on a bridge near that village and died of his injuries.

The residence of O. C. Godfrey, a farmer residing a few miles northeast of Charlotte, hurned. The building and contents were insured for \$500, loss \$1,500. The body of Frank Burdick, a young married man, who lived at Watronsville, was found hanging to an apple tree in Elijah Gibbs' orchard. He had been despondent for some time,

James A. Russell, a young man about I years old, employed as a clerk in the office of Pickands & Co., coal declers at Marquette, has been missing for several

House, at Alpenn, was badly burned about the face and hands. He was filling a cigar lighter, when in some manner the gasoline caught fire.

The ice companies at Port Huron will pool their interests.

St. John's Episcopal Church at Dry den has been dedicated. P. W. Cayo's eandy factory at Mus

kegon was dantaged \$400 by fire. The Pilgrim Congregational Church was dedicated at Lansing free from debt A hog train was wrecked near Boyne Fulls. The trainmen escaped by jump

A Knights of Pythias lodge has been organized at Monroe, with a charte numbership of twenty.

A frame store building at Bay City, oc cupied by Sorsfield Demming as a factory, was gutted by fire.

Dr. A. H. Rockwell has been appointed examining surgeon to the United States pension board at Kalamazoo. Bernard Lynch was crushed to death in the plant of the National Cooperage and Woodenware Co. at Escanaba.

State Game Warden Morse is taking steps to enforce the law prohibiting the practice of setline fishing in inland lakes Two miners named Kratt and Sweet, unployed at the Atlantic conper mine fell 2,000 feet down the shaft and were

The Belding brothers will build twelve fine tenement houses at Belding in the spring, the contracts for which will be let very, soon.

Miss Nellie Willard, aged 30 years who taught a school near Hetherton, was assaulted by two or her pupils and seriously injured. F. F. Spiegel of Oakley, who

gle and lumber mills at Vanderbilt burned recently, will rebuild and has already purchased a new outlit. A coroner's jury exonerates the D. & M. Ruilroad from any blame in the acci-dent at Onaway, which caused the death of Conductor Wm. Dunlop.

According to the county clerk's report there were 82 divorce cases begun in Genesee County last year, 61 decrees be-

ng granted and 3 refused. The body of Robert Kohn of Lapeer was taken to Kalamazoo and buried ac cording to the Russian custom, wrapped in sheets and without a coffin.

Mrs. Smith, wife of a Casco township farmer, was seriously, if not fatally, in-jured in a runaway accident near the Grand Trunk station at Lenox.

The trial of Delia Thibault, charged with the murder of George Belland at Hunts Spur Nov. 17, was finished at St. Ignace. The jury, after being out but a short time, brought in a verdict of "not guilty."

guilty."

Rev. J. B. Pinkard, now of Mendon, formerly of Constantine and Girard, has been appointed to the pastorate of Simpson M. E. Church at Kalamazoo, in place of Rev. C. G. Thomas. The charge at of Rev. C. G. Thomas. The charge at Mendon will be filled by Rev. I. E. Alea-ders of Jackson, who will be succeeded by a student of Albion College.

Four masked burghars entered the Ionia Wagon Company's works, bound and gag-ged the watchman. August Zimms, and blew open the safe. The door of the safe was sent through two partitions and the contents scattered all over the rooms. The robbers got 20 cents in cash and about \$20 in postage and reven

The L. Stephenson Company has changed the base of its tumber operations from Chicago to Wells, the eastern terminus of the Escanaba and Lake Superior Railroad. S. W. Wyatt, Chicago manager, has sold his stock in the concern to Dan-iel Wells, Jr., or Milwankie, Isaac Ste-phenson of Marinette and J. W. Wells of

Daniel J. Trumbley of Bay City was was from Sheriff. Gunterman of Bay City.
M. charging him with nurder. Trumbles was indicted some time ago for the alwas committed to an asylum to await his trial. He escaped on Nov. 19 last and has been in Toronto for a mouth.

The body of Bessie Nesbitt, the 12year-old daughter of J. T. Neibitt of St. Clair, was recovered from the St. Clair river. The little girl mystoriously disappeared after dusk the other evening. Her tracks were traced to the river, back of her home, and a hole in the ice ex-plained her disappearance. Her holy was found about 109 feet below the hole in the ice.

John Brown, a farmer 56 years of age. who lived near Shaftsburg, went to Lansing with considerable money and commenced drinking heavily. He was taken with incompoin, and had been suffering greatly from the disease. While tempo-

badly injured by falling from a building

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William Rings, an old resident of

Fruitport township, made an unsuccess

fold of the Fint and Perc Marquette Rah vay Co. for 815.000 damages for the breaking of a leg. The injury The Hopper-Morgan tablet factory at was obtained at the Main street crossing Benton Harbor has closed down because in the village of Yale, Oct, 4 last. The railway company maintains a crosswalk over its right of way, and this is alleged to have been in a very defective condi-tion, causing the mishap.

Fire in the Hurd House block at Jack son caused a damage of \$20,000. It is supposed to have started from a match or cigar stub which, by chance, fell through a crack in the stairs leading to the upper stories of the block. Under the stair was refuse, the apartment being one used-as a place to care for lamps. Ga flames from melted gas connections adde to the difficulty. The whole block was smoked through and through and many people living in the apartments had nar-row escapes from suffication. The fire was confined to the stairway, elevator village. The shoë firm of Walte & Miller of Ann Arbor has beep dissolved, John Wahr purchasing the interests of his partner, George Miller. Walter of Manager of Walfard and John Wahr drom & Todd is about \$10,000, loss to building, owned by Hurd cetate and least George Miller. At Cheboygan, Mrs. John McDonald's Maher Bros. music store \$800, besides residence was burned. Loss \$2,000. The loss by smoke to the clothing stock of fire started in an adjacent harn and it is McQuillan & Harrison and the several people residing in the block.

Henry Preston, Jr., of Vanderbilt had a narrow escape from death. He was skidding logs when an old tree fell, killing a pair of horses and barely missing

Ezra Pritchard, an old man who has ed a hermit life on the large island at Higgins' lake, north of Standish, for th past twenty years, has left to live with his son at Mooretown.

The management of the May festival at the U. of M. announces that it has engaged Ernestine Schumann-Heink, who is conceded to be one of the greatest contraltos on the operatic stage.

The Port Huron and Southern Railway Co. has filed articles of association. The office of Pickands & Co., coal declers at darquette, has been missing for several lays.

Joe Edmond, clerk at the Jametion point on the St. Clair river.

At Hanover fire destroyed two store buildings on Main street owned by the Harrison Granite Co. of New York, and Henry V. Perrin of Jackson, O. E. Cum Victor Robertson of J. B. Farwell & mings, dry goods and groceries, lost his Co. of Chicago has closed the contract stock, valued at \$4,000; Kennedy & Son for the location of an overall factor occupied the other building with farm there which will employ 500 hands. The implements, all of which were burned. city will give the factory 25,000 square Frank Fluck's barber shop and a tin shop feet of floor space free of root for five adjoining were builty damaged. Small insurance. MONEY WOMEN GAVE.

THE YEAR 1899 HAS AN UN EQUALED RECORD.

Imerican Women Have Given the Energious Sum of \$16,000,000 to Purposes of Public Good - Many Worthy Charities Assisted.

The gifts of women during 1889 for purposes of public good aggregate a sum of \$16,000,000. Of this amount the largest single sum is Mrs. Stanford's \$10,000,000, and Mrs. Brailey's \$500,000 is the next largest. The total gifts and bequests for the five years—1893 through 1897—in this country was more than \$160,000,000—that is gifts from private fortunes for public uses. Of this \$45,000,000 was given during 1807. In 1898, in New York City alone \$25. 000,000 was given away in charity. Dur ing the same year, the gifts of thirty-



MISS HELEN GOULD

four women in the United States for higher education amounted to \$2,446. 400; of this sum Cora J. Flood gave the largest amount, or \$2,000,000, and Helen Gould, heside her donation to the Gov ernment, gave \$37,000 for educational purposes.

The record of gifts to charity and for educational purposes by women in this country for the year now ending is a notable one and is not entirely covered in the following list.

Half a million dollars, given by Mrs. Lydia Bradley, of Peoria, Ill., comes next to Mrs. Stanford's gift. It was presented last summer to the Bradley Polytechnic Institute, and constituted her second donation, the first being a gift of the land on which the institute was built and the money to build it. That involved a sum approximating \$250,000. In addition, Mrs. Bradley has given to Peorla 137 acres of land for a park; she has built a church, a home for aged women and many other smaller institutions.

Miss Flood's presentation of father's country place, at Menlo Park, to the University of California, made in 1897, has been supplemented recently by a gift of money. The house and its contents are valued at \$1,000,000, and a tract of nearly 3,000 acres is included in the transfer.
Another California woman has been

munificent in her gifts; this is Mrs. E. B. Crocker, who has conveyed to the Benevolent and Protective order o Elks her home in Sacramento as a me morial of her husband. It is valued at \$90,000. Mrs. Phoebe Hearst and Mrs. Leland Stanford are constantly adding to their gifts to the universities they have built up in California, and their benefactions go up into the millions. Mrs. Stanford's latest contribution made during the summer was one of \$10,000,000.

Mrs. Emmons Blaine, of Chicago, in May, announced that she would found a college of pedagogy, the institution to be started with a fund of several hun-dred thousand dollars. She has had this idea in mind for some years, it be-ing her desire to accomplish a practical good for poor girls by giving them an opportunity to become teachers. She bestows a permanent benefit upon



MRS. PHOEBE A. HEARST.

The new college of pedagogy built and endowed by Mrs. Blaine, wil

represent an outlay of \$500,000. C. At the commencement at Vassar Col ege in June it was announced that Miss Ka: harine Tuttle had given a \$10, 000 scholarship in memory of her sister, and Mrs. Caroline Swift Atwater of Poughkeepsie, to build a new infirm ary, had donated \$8,000.

From Mrs. William Beldon Noble, of Washington, Harvard University has received a gift of \$20,000 to endow a lectureship in memory of her husband, a graduate of the class of 1885. Another gift of \$20,000 was received by the university from the family of John Simpkins for the Lawrence Scientific School and still another \$5,000 from Mrs. Frederick T. Philips, of Lawrence, R. I. The money is to establish a fund, the income of which is to be expended annually in the purchase of books for the college library in the department of English literature. The gift is in memory of the donor's brother.

Other Benefactions.

A new dormitory to be erected at Wellesley College, at a cost of \$60,000, is the gift of Mrs. Martha S. Pomeroy of Washington. Mrs. Irene B. Lewis, of Hamilton, N. Y., has recently made a gift of \$5,000 to Colgate University, to found three scholarships for the purpose of aiding young men studying for the Baptist ministry in that institution, Miss Marie Hopper, of Philadelphia. nas given \$10,000 to Bryn Mawr College for a scholarship foundation fund.

Mrs. Joseph Moffatt, of Los Ac. Jos Cal, has given property to the value of \$50,000 to the endowment fund of the National Piorence Critication M ss.on . Univer

a charity which was founded sixteen years ago by Charles Crittenion, of New

York, he memory of his daughter.

For the maintenance of a home for convalescents and invalids at Santa Barbara, \$80,000 has been left by Miss Anna S. C. Blake, her will being pro-bated in April. She also left to the Cot-tage Hospital, \$10,000; to the Orthopedie Hospital, Philadelphia, \$10,000, and

to a Boston hospital a like sum. A charity has been founded during the past few months by Mrs. Alfred Corning Clark, in memory of her husband. It is the Alfred Corning Clark Neighborhood House, which stands in the heart of the crowded lower East Side, New York. Men's, women's, boys' and girls' clubs, kindergartens. libraries, conservatories and roof gar-dens are included in the work of the institution—a work which is thoroughly appreciated by the people in whose behalf it is being done. It has been endo wed at a cost of about \$400,000.

During last summer a new floating hospital for St. John's Guild was built y Mrs. Augustus D. Juilliard, of New Yark, at a cost of \$83,000; it was named in honor of the donor, the Helen C.

To the endowment fund of the University of Chicago Miss Helen Miller Gould has recently contributed \$25,000. second scholarship of \$8,000 to Vassar College was announced at the com-mencement of June—these scholarships are given in memory of her mother. Two scholarships of \$6,000 each she has given to the late Mr. Moody's schools: one for the girls' seminary and one for the boys'. To endow a free bed in per petuity in the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital, New York, she gave \$5,000.

Other women who have contributed largely to the public good are the Countess de Castellane, \$220.000; Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, \$5,000; Mrs. O. H. Belmont, \$3,500; Mrs. P. A. Harper, \$3,000; Mrs. Francis Brockholst Cutting, who contributes \$3,000 a year to the sick poor of Newport, R. I.; Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, \$4,000, and Miss Elizabeth Plankinton, of Milwaukee. Wis., \$100,000.

Gifts by Request. Gifts by bequest have abounded dur-

ing 1889. A quarter of a million dollars was left by Mrs. Eugene Kelly to build a chapel for St. Patrick's Cathedral. New York, and to provide a fund for the sick poor. Of the Baroness de Hirsch's \$100,000,000 left to charity. \$1,200,000 comes to America. The Clara de Hirsch-Home in 62d street, founded about two years ago by the baroness,



MRS. LELAND STANFORD.

receives an additional legacy of \$250,-

The will of Mrs. Caroline L. Macy, who founded the Macy Memorial Art School in New York, bequeaths \$200,000 to the Teachers' College and \$5,000 to the Presbyterian Hospital. Mrs. E. A. Stevens, of Castle Point, Hoboken, bequently to Holy Innocent Church. which she was mainly instrumental in establishing, a fund of \$3.000 to provide coal for the noor of Hoboken, free or at cost price, and \$12,000 for other church charities. To the Church of the Holy Communion, New York, Mrs. Caroline A. Cisco leaves \$10,000. To the Missionnvy Society—domestic and foreign— Mrs. Emilie A. Matthien gives \$5,000. About \$80,000 is distributed among New York charties by the will of Mrs. Caro-line E. Hollister.

Mrs. Felis R. Brunnot, of Alleghany

City. Pa., bequeathed by will, probated in November, \$123,000 to missions. The late Mrs. Harriet Frothingham Wol-cott, stepmother of Gov. Roger Wolcott, distributed by her will, probated in April last, \$32,500 to various charities. St. Barnabas Hospital, Newark, benents to the value of \$1,000 and a share in the residuary estate of Mrs. Eliza Wells, who also left \$1,000 to the Socie ty for the Prevention of Cruelty to Chil-

By the death of Mrs Elizabeth Thompson, in July, the poor seam-stresses of Rhinebeck-on-Hudson find hemselves heirs to an estate of \$300,000 which is to be equally divided among them.

A Thrifty Pr.nee.

Little Prince Alexander, the eldest son of the dead Prince Henry, husband of Princess Beatrice of England, has always been noted, since his earliest childhood, for bartering proclivities. He lends marbles and tons at interest to his consins, the little Connaughts, and on one occasion he got up quite a little corner in dolls, which he succeeded in purchasing at a great reduction from his small Albany cousins.

The other day he received a present of £1 (85) from his mother, and having quickly spent it, applied for the second. He was gently chided for his extravagance, but, unabashed, wrote to his grandmamma. The queen had been varued of the tipancial ment, and she replied in the same strain of remonstrance, whereupon the

prince responded: "Dear Grandmamma: I received your letter and hope you will not think was disappointed because you can not send me any money. If was one kind of you to give me good addition of sold your letter for \$4,100%. Utilishing Dispatch.

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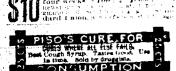
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and gentlemen. "I don't know," grunted the comedian boarder, as he tackled a section of shin, this appears to be a pretty tough

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Their Annual Neatness. The bachelor-Hm. Christmas is the only time you hang up your stockings,

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What Do the Children Drink? What Do the Children Drinky.
Don't give them ten or coffee. Have you tried the new Lond drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing, and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee, but costs about 1/4 as much. All grocers sell it. 15c and 25c.

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PARDON FOR REBELS.

FILIPING WAR TO BE PROCLAIM ED ENDED.

Amnesty to Be Offered All Insurgente Who Lat Down Their Arms-Disbanded "Insurrectos" Now Plandering Natives in Provincial Towns.

A Washington correspondent declares he has learned from official sources that the President intends to issue within the next thirty days his Philippine proclamation extending annuesty to the insurgents, and denouncing as outlaws and bandits all who do not avail themselves of its terms. This determination was reached after several conferences with the Secrecabinet.
The proclamation has not yet

drafted, but the general terms of its prois announced that it will contain a declar-ation of the end of the insurrection of the islands. This will be followed by a grant of amnesty to all insurgents who lay down their arms within a specified time, The time has not yet been decided upon, but the President believes sixty days suf-ficient, and this meets the approval of the Secretary of War.

The proclamation will declare that, owing to the termination of the insurrec-tion, all persons who do not avail them-selves of its terms within the time given will be treated as outlaws and bandits For some time the President has had under consideration an announcement of the termination of the rebellion, but has been waiting for a complete disintegration of all the Filipino forces.

Reports from Gen. Otis do not show that any organized rebellion exists in the northern part of Luzon, and recent re-ports indicate that the only opposition found now is in the island south of Manila. Gen. Schwan has been sent to conquer the enemy in this section, and has been meeting with surprising success. He has pursued the insurgents without abatement, and has inflicted severe defeats in every engagement, and the American forces in Cavite and Batangas provinces have reduced the Phipino organizations to mere roving bands of only i few hundred men.

a few hundred men.

The campaign under Gen, Schwan is to be pushed with renewed vigor, and it is the intention of the President to issue his proclamation on the completion of the Schwan expedition. War Department officials are of the belief that Gen. Schwan will succeed in pacifying Cavite and Batangas provinces within a few weeks, and that Gen. Otis will be able to report the complete pacification of the

slands within less than thirty days. There is much comment among army officers about the obsence of news re garding Aguinaldo, and it is believed by some that he may have succeeded in es-caping from the island entirely. Gen. Otis has not mentioned him in any re-port since he was being pursued by Maj. March's battalion in the mountains to-

vard Bayombong.

The War Department has received sevral cables from Gen. Otis confirming the belief that the insurgents have scattered throughout the country and are plunder-ing the natives of the different towns.

PARLIAMENT IN SESSION.

England's Law Makers Convene for a Memorable Meeting. The British Parliament assembled Tuesday for a session which will prove memorable in Britain's history. The members gathered at Westminster at an

early hour. Speaker William Court Gully arrived at the House of Commons on time, and there was a large attendance of members. Before the opening of the session there was the usual inspection of

of members. Before the opening of the session there was the usual inspection of the vaults for gunpowder, which for mality has been observed since the days of Guy Fawkes.

Queen Victoria's address gives no hint of a desire for the war's end. She expresses grief over the great losses sustained, speaks of her pride for bravery of British soldiers and asks more money for continuance of the conflict.

Not since the Crimean war has Parliament met under similar circumstances. Not since the days of Parnell has there been as much excitement attending its assembling. There was bungling in the Crimean war, and for it the Aberdeen ministry was overthrown. There has been bungling in South Africa now, but unless signs fail—the present ministry. will stick out it it has to elect a new Parliament to do it: The Liberals found themselves stronger than since Gladstone's retirement, and, a correspondent asserts it than the label to be the present in the seconds. stone's retirement, and, a correspondent asserts, if they had a leader knee high to Gladstone they could seize the oppor-tunity. Rosebery would be the man, but he believes by waiting longer he will get all he wants without fighting for it, so

terminists who are the backagine of the Lib-eral party won't walk on the same side of the street with him. It is Dilke, how-ever, who will openly try to overthrow the Salisbury ministry. His resolution is couched in moderate terms. Banneryou, together with 10 Farm Seed Samples, upon receipt of this notice and 10c. John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis.

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"Nature Abhors a Vacuum."

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Need Samples and Louder and Fowler are expected to support it on gational grounds, discovering partisan motives and demanding in the name of the country a ministry while will do something. In this way they hope to recruit from disgruntled Tories and Unionist enough to form a hostile majority. Should the attempt to the Oueen dissolving Parliament and call. the Queen dissolving Parliament and calling a general election. It would be one of the most exciting elections in recent English history, but the ministry appealing to patriotism and waving the union task wavely used his ministry appealing to patriotism and waving the union task wavely used his ministry. fack would probably win. Should the ministry lose it would immediately resign. The country, however, while indigrant at bungling and lack of preparation, is not anxious to swap horses. They are afraid it would be taken to mean that the country was tired of the war and wanted to quit. The first enthusiasm, it is true, is gone. but except for a few irreconciliates, the country, while disappointed and chagrined, is by no means ready to quit. It has its second wind now, and will

> War History Told in Figures. The Boer-British war began on Oct. 12. The history and net results of the opera-tions in the 110 days which have elapsed since that date are told in the following figures:

ngures:
British regulars in the field.
Natal volunteers
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Troops at sea.
Ready to embark
Builer's lesses in ten days.
Killed during the war.
Wounded during the war.
Vrisoners in Boer hands.

Telegraphic Brevities. A Colorado court has decided that combines are legal in that State.

President McKinley has appointed John C. Twombley, postmaster at Denvey, Colo. It is reported that the sugar and coffee war between the Arbuckles and the American Sugar Reduing Company has CHINA'S ABILITY.

Her People Capable of Developing a High Civilization.

China needs protection and guidance, even to the point of wise compulsion at the hands of such Christian nations as are truly interested in her welfare, that she may be preserved in her integrity and enter in earnest upon her enger of reform says the Atlantic. Though the Chinese national life should disappear for a time, the life of the people will continue. There is no lack of virility to perpetuate and multiply their racial type. The Chinese are a people of industry and thrift, and in the sharp competition with oth er races will secure for themselves their relative share in the world's productions. They will prove themselves to be skillful workmen, ready to adapt means to ends, and will make their labor a necessity in the varied activities of the world. They will be cautious and judicious traders, competing on equal terms with men of other nations. Chinese students will prove their ability to master and use the learning of the West, and finally, we may believe, to contribute something to enlarge the sum of human knowledge.

The Chinese language and literature will survive along with the race, and will be enlarged and enriched for use as their civilization advances. All that is best in the Confucian civilization will be preserved by the Chinese people, and the future Christianity China will not destroy, but rather renovate, the institutions of China.

. The Chinese have moral and religious capacities to develop a civilization of high moral purpose and of steadfast religious life that will not be below the best type of civilization that Christianity has produced in Western lands.

Origin of Pew Rents. Accounts which date back to 1533 show that the principle of allotting sittings to particular people and chargfor the same was then in force. At St. Lawrence's Church, Reading, there is an entry under date 1547 for re-forming the Mayor's seat, and at Ryo the church wardens expended 5 shillings church wardens expended a snittings for inaking a new pew for the magis-trates' wives. In 1736 the church wardens decided that women occupy-ing seats in certain favored positions should pay 4 pence each. For still better positions near the pulpit the charge was 6 pence. At Dorchester, in 1625, Robert Polden's wife is noticed as pay-ing 1 shilling 6 pence for a sent in the "women's square." So there is reason for believing that originally pew rents were charges made every time particu-lar seats were occupied.

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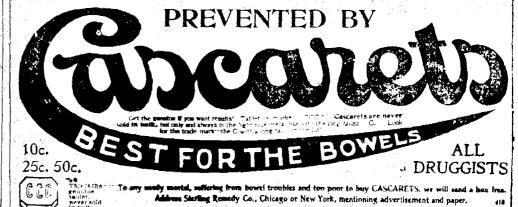
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WINTER DREAMS

The analdy support thouls the ordinard THE operate application in a blissful

Feels once again the spring-lime's gladdening theill. And clustering blossoms; hide

surferred boughs. Beyond the ovelard's pathless stretch

of white, Beside the frozen road, a snow-haired

man Cheers on the coasters in their merry flight,

And for a space he is a boy again. Emma C. Dowd, in Judge.

"Little Pete's" Courtship

A Romance of Life With the City Workers.

Nearly a year Dan Murphy had been trying to prevent his sister Mary from gan to look as if he would have to give got anythin' against you, understand, in and make the best of it, or else be but I don't want you around." at outs with the girl for the rest of his

Mrs. Ritchie came to this conclusion when she saw Mary walking down the street on Sunday morning accompanied by the ineligible Feter Rutter, known in to bear about the bush. street on Sunday morning accompanied

in the foundry as "Little Pete." Mary was looking tenderly down at him and he was looking up at her as tenderly. Moreover, there was triumph in his walk and a carnation in his buttonhole. There are circumstances upon a harmonic control of the control of street with a carnation in his buttonhole and yet not be classed with the dudes that perish.

Murphy was foreman of the foundry. "Little Peter" was not even a molder but "dubbed around," carrying cast ings and flasks, baking cores, stacking for his superiors-a mere helper. Not only that, but he was weak-eyed, meek somewhat bandy-legged. Murphy could not for the life of him see what there was about the little rat to take the fancy of a girl, but that is something that has been puzzling brothers. fathers and rivals since the world be

Perhaps Mary fancied "Little-Pete" because he was so distinctly different from Brother Daniel. Brother Daniel was masterful and subject to fits of hot anger that found solace in crockery-smashing at home and lurid talk in the foundry Mary had been dominated by him all her life, and although she had never been anything but outwardly pause: "I hadn't nothin' to do with it submissive there were times when rebellion was strong in her bosom. If "I knew it a ready. I told him so. Peter was bandy-legged and small he was at least amiable. Mary was a large girl-with washed-out eyes, complexion and hair, slow of speech and deliberate of movement.

It was at a picnic at Sharpshooters' park that Little Pete first met Mary. All the boys from the foundry were there and Dan Introduced the "helper' to his sister with a good-natured con- lie said, descension of manner that Peter took as perfectly natural and proper, Mary smiled kindly and blushed a little "Good-by." when Peter took heart of grace to propose walking over to where the foot- ing to see you again."and ice cream for his sister, but Fritz found consolation in the thought. Schuler did, and so did Charley Stokes and Nels Engstrom, and they all men-

As for Mary, it is quite likely that ful picuic that ever was. It is certain

up again. the next day he noticed that his sister looked as if he noticed it.

"Expectin' company?" he asked. There was no question about her col-

evenin'," she admitted,
"Mister who? You don't mean 'Lit-

tle Pete'?'

that's who I mean."

Because I wanted him to come,"

Brother Dan laughed. He thought it impossible that she could be in earnest

The next day Dan heard something few days later, when the ribbons appeared again-cherry-colored forecasts of Peter in a black diagonal cutaway too long in the sleeves and too high in the collar, but sufficiently impressive and declaratory.

Then Dan lost temper and judgment together and told Mary he was

"Why should you be Danny, dear?"

brother, angeity. Take up with a cily, skate like that and then ask me why Aft you might to be ashained or yourself! right: I aim't got no bu that's melther here nor there. I and you oneet in a while an maybe before going to stand for it and that's all long I can talk to you." Then he went ibout it. You understand that now, away, Mary, don't you? He don't come here

"I suppose that means you'll fire him?" said Magy, meeting his look,

no môre."

"That ain't my style an' you ought to know it." said Murphy, with some indignation. "I think I can keep any nan from coming into my house withut making a club of his job. Ain't I father and mother both to you?

"I don't think father or mother vould have objected," said Mary, But the end of it was that she went sadly apstairs to her room and Dan sat out on the steps and smoked while he wait-

d for "Little Pete" Rutter.

Presently the little man came along. vhistling, and opened the gate. He looked rather abashed as he saw Dan's

Murphy made no pretense of civility. Pete," he said, curtly; "I might just he said, curtly; "I might just as well tell you you ain't wanted heard Mary singing as she washed the marrying beheath her, and had so far around here. It'll save me trouble and succeeded, but Mrs. Ritchie said it beyou trouble if you keep away. I ain't

> Peter grew white, but he stood his ground boldly. "I didn't come to see you, Mr. Murphy," he said.

> "I know you didn't," returned Mur-"That's the trouble. I ain't goyou come to see Mary, but you can save yousrelf the trouble from this on."
> "She didn't say so." said "Little

It's your house an' you've got the right to say who comes in it," said Pet-"That's as far as your right goes though."

"It's far enough," said Murphy. "All right," said "Little Pete," walking to the gate with his chin in the air.

It was nearly a week after that that 'Little Pete" Rutter passing Murphy's house saw Mary at the gate. He raised his stiff hat awkwardly and was about to pass on, for he had quite a lot of pride for a small man, when Mary

called to him to stop.

She was as direct as her brother. 'Did Danny tell you not to come here any more?" she asked.

"Yes." answered Peter, mournfully. He did not look at her, but at the hem of her white apron, which she was twisting nervously in her fingers. She looked at the apron, too.
"I was real sorry," she said, after

got an I'm all he's got," she said.

"He's father an mother both to me an steel and might at a little distance be She blushed at that. "Danny's all I has been since they died. I feel I ought to do what Danny says-in most things." She looked at the little man half appealingly as she spoke, but he had no comfort for her,

"Maybe you had; maybe you had,"

"I think I had better go in." said Mary, with a little shake in her voice.

"Good-by," said Peter: "But I'm go-

races were to take place. She went, He kept his promise and walked however, and as Brother Dan went down Arbor street twice or three times away with Myra Hanson it came to a week for that especial purpose, but pass that Peter was with her most of the never stopped to speak. Many went the day. Myra being the kind of girl about with red rims around her eyes that demanded a man's entire attention, ban did not notice the unmistakes sound that Peter would not come at all the way Peter was burner and not sound that Peter would not come at all way Peter was buying red pop if he cared nothing for her, and so she

fioned it the netx day as they sat in having a bad time at the foundry. It In the meantime. "Little Pete" was the narrow strip of shade against the was not that Murphy bothered him at foundry wall with their dinner buckets all. Since the evening at the gate the open before them. Not all the coating of foundry grine on Peter's face could conceal, his blushes when they did so. and while on casting days, when the led by the corporal goats, appeared at crane was swinging around with its the home ranch, eighty unles away. As for Mary, it is quite likely that molten loads, every other man in the she thought this was the most delight shop was overwhelmed with blasphem by paths of their own finding, and out when she returned home she was their "Little Pete" went free from were missing. There was, of course, glad to get to her room, where she sat curses. The had time proceeded from much good luck in this, for a dash of for a very long time smiling at the his fellow-helpers, who, having discove timber wolves among them would not wall-paper garlands when she ought to his fellow-neipers, who, having discovery the paper garlands when she ought to ered that Peter was sensitive on the only have meant the killing of many have been in bed.

his fellow-neipers, who, having discovery on the sheep on the spot, but would have Peter had given her his badge-a red corning Mary. Nels, the blg Scandi- scattered the rest of the flock far and ribbon with the emblem of the Amal-navian, took particular pleasure in wide. The marvel was the intelligence ganuated Gravel Roofers blazoned this form of anuscement until one of the goats in returning by an unfathereon in letters of gold. Before she morning at the cleaning bench Peter miliar path to the place where they had did go to bed she opened a locked paused in his task of chipping the been bred, and the implicit faith of the drawer and took from it a box which rough shell edges from the castings sheep in their leadership. Of course, contained a little gold baby chain, a and flung his hammer and cold chisel the arrival of the sheep at the home coral necklace, a tiny turquoise ring, a at his tormentor's head. Fortunately china doll with a fractured nose and a Nels ducked in time, and the next mocheerful expression and a tintype por ment he was dodging a murderous trait of Mrs. Murphy, deceased. Among shower of long files and chisels on his these trasures she deposited the flam way to the door. It was the general boyant badge and then locked the box opinion of the foundry that if Nels had not reached that door when he did When Murphy came home from work there would have been a general assessment in the mutual benefit society wore more ribbons than usual and that ito which he belonged. From that time her color became heightened when he "Little Pete" was not annoyed, but he was avoided to some extents and that

was even worse. A night or two after this event Peter now.

'Mr. Rutter said he might call this at the gate where Mary was faithfully awaiting him

"I thought you wasn't never goin' to speak to me again," said Mary, smiling either its medicinal or nutritive prop-

and Peter placed his over it and patted of these articles are imported from "Well," said Murpay, with time scorn, and refer placed its over it and patter.

"I like his gall. How'd that come! It as his bennied back at her. "Don't ten to twenty cents a pound, and are to jump the town this mornin" an just waiting; that's all. It's coming identical with the bulbs sold by our wouldn't be back for cleven yeaser?"

"Out all right. Say, if I came to see "plants." The Japanese regard them as "Beauting I wouldn't want up to only plants. The Japanese regard them as you you still wouldn't want me to quit coming, would you?"

"That's all right, then. I have a hun- tion of sugar. at the foundry that made him change dred and fifty dollars saved up—thats they are said to form a palatable food his mind about Mary's not being in all. I'm going to get fifty more and Chinese sweet, potatoes differ in earnest. Still he had the good fudg. then I'm going to quit the foundry. ment to say nothing to Mary until a But I ain't got no business to stop and

clasped it tightly. "Yes you have," indicates, however, that they possess she said. "Why bayen't you, I'd like to know?"

He made no answer, but looked fondly into her eyes. Mrs. Ritchie, who ould see the attitude of the lovers and Great Britain. These libraries contain their looks, and to leave her post of over 5,000,000 volumes, and issue about espial at her window and go into the 27,000,000 books each year.

"Don't Thaner dear me." said her back town in order to bank unrestrain

After a little Peter said: "That's It's enough just to look at him. But good enough for you yet. But I'll se

> The weeks went by and became months, but Peter only stopped once in that time, as often as he passed Mur phy's house and smiled at Mary, who was always at the gate in expectation of his couning. That once he only stayed long enough to hand her a little slip of paper, which she found an advertisement, and read: \$200-GOOD-PAYING BUSINESS; CL gars, notions, stationery, caudies; full

stock; rooms One night Murphy came home and said: "'Little Pete' asked for his time to-day, Mary."

"Is that so?" asked Mary, smiling brightly. She did not seem particular ly interested and Dan, after looking at stony face, but he gave him a cheerful her keenly for a moment or two, drew up his chair to the table and began to eat his supper with an easy mind. Later, as he read his evening paper, he

And the next day was the Sunday that Mrs. Ritchie saw "Little Pete and Mary walking together.

Peter had said as she came out in her best hat and the prettiest frock she "I may never bring you back." And Mary answered as she slipped her hand in his arm: "I don't ever want to go back, Peter."-Chlengo Record:

GOATS LEAD THE SHEEP.

Two Or More of Them with Every Big Flock on the Mexican Ranges.

"An average Mexican sheep flock numbers about two thousand, there were ten or more billy gouts-with every flock I saw on the range," said A. C. Grimshaw, who recently returned to New York after a six mouths' stay in Mexico and the West. "I learned that the goats are kept with the flocks as leaders. Being venturesome and intelligent, they will go any where the shepherd directs, and the silly sheep which might otherwise balk or stampede at some trifling obstacle or alarm follow them unhesitatingly. The goats set nace for the flock, and as they are brisk, untiring walkers. keep the sheep on the move, saving the shepherd much trouble.

"The Mexican shepherd also has his dog, though not a true-bred, clear-cut, handsome animal like the Scotch collie. The dogs are mongrels, in all varleties and degrees, the only point of uniformity among them being their extreme ugliness in appearance and in disposition towards strangers. mean as they are, the Mexican shepherd has the art of training them so that they are as serviceable as is the cellie to the shepherd of the Scottish loyal to his master and quick to understand. Many a Mexican shepherd owes his life to his dog, who netified him of the sneaking approach of hostile Indians or of their ambush in his

path ahead. Returning to the original subject. pair of goats once led a flock on a long journey. A shepherd of Valencia County, New Mexico, herding a flock of wethers on a range remote from the home camp had the misfortune to lose his dog through the attack of a mountain lion and to break his leg on the same day. Had the dog been alive be could have sent him to the home ranch to summon assistance. As it was, he had to see the sheep wander away, while he dragged himself to the place where his provisions were stored, and ranch led to the sending out of a searching party for the shepherd. He was brought in on a litter rigged beween two donkeys, and, though his injury had become very painful from neglect: proper surgical treatment brought him around all right. New York Sun.

Boiled Lify Bulbs as Food.

The sacred lotus of the Egyptians and even our later day lily, are highly esteemed as food plants among the Chinese. The bulbs of the latter are considered more as a delicacy than as a staple article of diet, while almost every part of the lotus is valuable for "Is that what you call him? Yes, at him happily, at him happily.

Her hand was resting on the gate of the dry substance of its roots. Both of these articles are imported from especially desirable for food for inva-She evidently understood what he lids and convalescents. When used meant, for she shook her head smiling- for this purpose the bulbs are slightly cooked, and are eaten after the addi When simply boiled

> Chinese sweet, potatoes differ in shape, size and color from the American product, and are the only edible He made a motion to withdraw his hand, but she caught it quickly and familiar. Their che, ical composition dinary American varieties,

There are now 350 public libraries in

PUSSY SEES THE DOCTOR Lo learned Dr. Cuttie-came A patient plump and sleek. Said he: "I have a pain just here, And some relief I seek.

I also ought to say that I'm A prev to nervous fears-

Strange noises in my ears. My head is hot and aching, too;

always came out unhurt,
"One day we had a rather tough Now show me, please, your tongue bit of fighting. Twenty men under my command were sent out to reconnoitre a village ten miles north of

Hum! Yes! You cat too many mice

Here is the pill, and here's the draft, The doctor said. Good day P' The patient, who'd have liked to talk,

NOAH'S TRICKS.

posed, says a contributor to Our Ani.

yards, only, happily, on the other mal Friends. He was cold and stiff side of the rock.

"My ankle prevented me walking; when I picked him up after the rain."

"My ankle prevented me walking; besides, I dared not move. But Hoze wrapped him in r cloth and laid was small, and might escape notice.
So thinking, I took off my belt and the cook stove.

couch; only leaving his head exposed.

For another half-hour he lay there

the next shing I remember is floze ficking my face. He had returned with help. They told me that Hoze had-bust into the colone's tent, late at hight, with my belt on, which made watching me with his black, wondering eyes, as if he were making an effort to cipher out what had happened. Then I uncovered him again and put him on his feet, and to my surprise, he ran out of doors as well and lively as he had ever been in his short little

cident I always put him on his perchat night, and he still waits for me to come and hoist him up to his sleeping place, although by this time he has grown to be quite a good-sized

At first I was afraid he could not most forgave him his unlucky shot. fly out of the chicken house in the morning, so I went and lifted him out, and now he always waits for me

do his more hardy brothers and sisters. Do you suppose they know that he is a delicate child of the family?

HEROIC DREDS OF CHILDREN. Probably the most precocious her a record is a tiny boy called Leonard Webber, aged five years, who several days ago received a certificate of honor from the Royal Humane Society for saving from drowning the life of his little brother, aged three. The chil-dren were playing with some other boys on the edge of a pond, when the younger Webber fell into the water. The others, frightened by the inciyoungster, seemed to think nothing of his brave feat; and there can be little doubt that he is of the stuff od mountainous districts. And this, he

ing up the mighty empire to which wear a thick fleece of wool all the year he belongs. Russia, where a boy of time years assured that the reason sheep havarinctually possessed the temerity fo ably follow a lender is because their netually possessed the temestry to ably follow a leader is because their tackle a great, gaunt wolf that had ancestors were obliged to go in Indian assailed a tiny playmate as the latter lay asleep. The rescuer seized an axe that chanced to be lying on the ground, where it had been left by a woodman, and gave battle to the wolf, who followed the most sent attention. He was puzzled for a good while as to the cause of their who, finding himself thus attacked, promptly abandoned his murderous

Russia has, indeed, been the scene of much youthful heroism. Some years ago, when a peasant woman was sitting with her little daughter, agod about eight years, at supper, the curtains which divided the living-room in which they sat from the adjoining bedroom caught fire through the explosion of an oil-lamp. The mother some time in trying to find out why sat dumfounded, not knowing what to the horse ueighs and why the dog do. But her daughter, child as she was, possessed more presence of mind; for, seizing a knife, she climbed upon a chair, cut down the blazing curtains. and then smothered the flames with the hearth-rug. In two minutes-time the fire, which might have de-veloped into a veritable confingration. was extinguished; and the whole business was carried out by the un-aided pluck of a mite of eight.

HOZE, THE STORY OF A DOG. fter wild ducks, and had got nothing for our pains except a wetting. As we were returning young Smith, who could not shoot straight for his life, shot at a passing duck, missed, and caught our host's dog on the leg. It

me his gun took Hoze in his arms. and so carried him home.

He wasn't much hurt. Smith said:

"I never heard such a row made over a dog before—and such a dog, too?"

yould be inclined to make a 'row' over him, I expect," Lewin said.

And we others joined in, asking haron, "if they didn't all walk into the dock."—Green Bag.

"It was during the affair in 188," NEWS FOR THE FAIR SEX. iegan Lewin, "when the Thibetani had been so checky that we were ob-liged to give them a lesson. General

time, but as he was far too caution

to venture anything he got nothing

and things began to go against him He sent for reinforcements, and

small contingent under Colonel Creeve was sent to his aid.

was quite a young dog, and though I had only had him a very short time he was rather devoted to me, and would not be left behind. He was

with me in various skirmishes, and

Dingri, where a large Thibetan force was rumored to be gathering. As we were returning about dusk some of them fell upon us from an ambush, and did for several of us. I got.

caught in the ankle, and so got sep-arated from the rest. They did the best thing possible under the circum-

stances, and made for Dingri.
'Hoze remained with me under

huge over-hanging rock. Notwith-standing this and the darkness it was

a wonder how we escaped. For many

wenry hours were mained there, hardly daring to breathe, for the enemy had

bivougeked for the night within three

buckled it around him, and bade him

fetch help. He had to pass the Thi-betaus, and one of them saw him and

fired a shot after him, thinking it was

them think that he knew where I was

He had led them all those ten miles

the regiment gave him the collar he

"I think he deserved the V. C. (Victoria Cross) for that," said young

Smith, heartily.
For which speech I think Lewin al-

WHY ANIMALS ARE AFRAID.

I have just been reading a very in

teresting-although of no practical val-

ue-article by Dr. Louis Robinson, an

English zoologist, who gives an ac-

count of his investigations as to the

origin of the habits and modes of life

He claims that the horse of our day

lerives its swiftness and power of an

estors in former days were obliged to

fice from and frequently to defend

themselves against their great enemies,

the wolves. In like manner he claims

durance from the fact that his au

is wearing now.

some wild animal, but Hoze got safely

"It was Hoze's first campaign. He

NEWS OF INTEREST ON NUMER Foster had been near Dingie for some OUS FEMININE TOPICS.

> Perfumed Bath-The Wife of General Joubert-Women Object to Making Wills, etc., etc.

> > The Wife of General Joubert.

Mrs Joubert is rather an educated roman for a Boer vrouw, and as a girl was remarkable for her musical accomplishments. She is known to have possessed one of the first planes ever cen in Pretoria. She, like her friend Mrs. Kruger, revels in domesticity, and once housted that she had always cooked her lasband's Sunday dinner.

Women Object to Making Wills.

"In this country comparatively few women make their wills," said a weman lawyer recently, and the result is that when they die complications and disputes are apt to arise. I think the explanation of this lies in the fact that woman are superstitious about the matter. They have a feeling that making a will hastens one's death."

A Perfumed Bath

Perfumed bath tablets are not considered good form, masmuch as they exhale a fragrance largely suggestive of musk, and few women of refinement care to carry about with them

such a strong perfume, However, toilet water is in good

Fabrics and Trimmings.

clinging and fleecy on the surface, are greatly in demand, because they re ord so well with the styles of the moment, especially in the new color swallow, peach brown - and a deep venetian green. These look very well in the new form of dress, which is princess at the back and a jacket in front, set off by a Robespierre ruif. Ribbon velvet is a very favorite trimming blended with fringe. The fringe by itself is employed for plastrons, epaulets and the tops of sleeves, while it edges overdresses and draperies on the bodice.

For evening gowns many beutical

one end to support the head of the and greatly does the wee tot enjoy the untrammelled kicking and splashing. In taking him out the flannel sheer is about him, and he is carried warm and moist to the fire to be rubbed dry with

recipient of many social honors. All is its unbroken satin sheen. her friends pay her tribute by these pretty entertainments, and the popular several weeks before the event transpires, for at each of the functions she is supposed to wear one of her trousseau gowns. Most of these affairs are luncheons or breakfasts, each with a special feature. A "linen shower," for instance, consists of each guest bringing a piece of linen, a doiler, centerpiece or bureau scarf, whatever one chooses, and as the party leaves the table the pieces are thrown at the

bride-to-be.
For a "book shower" each guest brings a book appropriately inscribed to her friend, with a sentiment which the giver fancies. Of course, each hos tess can use her own ideas in planning her entertainment, and in her invitations puts in one corner what each guest is to bring for the honored one. "Teaspoons," "cups and saucers," "plates" and "sofa pillows" are all acceptable. These contributions go to-ward furnishing the bride's new nome with memories of her girlhood days and friends. The "rose shower" should be left for the last affair before the wedding, and as the bride departs an immense bag filled with rose petals is burst over her head, and each maid, throws a bandful of the fragrant blossoms, signifying the hope that her future may be rosestrewn. The bag is made of tissue paper, and the girls will all have been saving their rose petals for weeks for this occasion,-Chicago

Lacy Wilson, War Correspondent-Lady Sarah Wilson is said to be the first woman war correspondent on record. Known merely as lady Wilson, the significance and importance of her parentage are lost to us. Wilson is a good name, but it suggests noth-

Lady Sarah is the sister of the late Duke of Marlborough and of the late Lord Raudolph Churchhill, and therefore an aunt of Mr. Winston Churchill, who was last reported as having escaped from Pretoria. A few weeks ago Lady Wilson was taken prisoner,

Boer woman at Mafeking. This Englishwoman's remarkable ravery in taking the ride from Mateking 200 miles across the veldt, her un-filing efforts not only in giving the Daily Mail" of London some of the best reports from the Transvaul, but n her capacity as a Red Cross nurse, make her an admirable and interesting figure in the campaign.

Lady Wilson seems to have inherited

he silent characteristics of the great Marlborough and his wife. The warlike spirit of the one, and the forceful personality of Anne's friend, which have woven themselves through succeeding generations of Marlboroughs, ippear in the character of Lady Sarah Wilson as the pattern thread. In the everal capacities of nurse, fighter and writer, she has done boldly and sucessfully that which, were she not a noble woman, and a Marthorough at hat, would probably be censured and possibly forbidden. -Harper's Bazar.

Consoling Facts for Spinsters.

Some one has proposed a husband's mion for the protection of husbands; fust what they are to be protected rom is not yet stated. Possibly the union is to be founded on the same ines as the School for Wives, established in England.

Still better are the marriage schools which are being developed in Germany on very practical lines. They are for girls and women only, and the value of such a training cannot be overestimated. Girls leave the marriage school competent to undertake the manage-The girls who have been graduated Never use cologue except as a skin from these schools have been extra lucky in getting married, so it is said.

Another society which has been organized in Denmark is the Cellbacy Insurance Society. Its object is to provide for those women who either cannot or will not provide themselves with husbands. The premiums begin at the age of 13 and end at 40, an age at which it is supposed most of the members will have abandoned all thought of marriage. Such being the case, the woman receives an annuity for life. If she marries at any time

she forfeits all her rights. Old maids in the United States are outnumbered by the bachelors, although it is popularly supposed that the contrary is the case. To come to exact figures, there are 7,427,767 bach-clors and 3,224,494 spinsters. This is upon the authority of a Government report. Even in Massachusetts, where t was thought that old maids constitute a large proportion of the population they could each find a husband, and then not exhaust the stock of single men; for there are 226,085 men and only 219,255 women who have not yet entered the bonds of matrinony.

New York State has 120,000 more bachelors than spinsters. Only state-in the Union has more female celibates than male and that is Cali-fornia, in which there are 59,456 of the former and 22,829 of the latter. The State of Washington has perhaps the largest excess of forlorn single men-80,537 all told, the unmarried women

numbering only 9.181. Out of an equal number of bachelors and widowers between 25 and 30 years of age, thirty widowers remarry for every thirteen bachelors who enter the bonds of hymen for the first time. For every spinster married between 30 and 65, two widows are remarried. Both facts are eloquent in favor of the com-

parative advantages of matrimony. Frills of Fashion.

Hair ornaments and pins are now shown in jet. Hand satchels and pocketbooks of

owhide have made their appearance. Dressing sacks in kimona pattern are made in solid tints bordered with a gay colored band of silk in ersian

Black is extremely stylish this season and nothing is so elegant as black panne, or black cloth with applique figures of silk or velvet.

The very latest freak of fasmon is to tuck the new and exquisite punne velvet, the greatest beauty of which

The newest material for pocketbooks. thickly woven, gold-threaded, Oriental goods in dull shades and quaint de signs. Many of the solid color gowns are

trimmed with white applique work, and shirt waists are seen with roke, cuffs and pleat down the front, covered with the same white decoration. The rough diagonal and cheviots for servicable tailor-gowns, look heary, but they are woven so delicately, and

made of such fine pure wool as to weigh but little more than a firm drap d'etc. Pastel tints in blue, pink, vellow and paline are carried out in the new India silks for spring and summer year. In this soft fabric the delicacy and harmony of these colors are espe

cially effective, the sheen of the silkadding luster to the tints. The newest buttons are much less eweled than formally, and taken on medium ones are far more in demand than the larger variety. Enameled color tones are given to button surfaces with some delicate design there-

Toques with sable crowns and brims of mirror velvet, trimmed with muslin flowers, are a feature of millinery. Roses are the special kind and the smaller sizes are much used, a wreath of white roses being the only trimming on a sable hat.

The old-fashioned box plaits are to e seen as the trimming of underskirts. A box-plaited ruffle is four or five inch s wide. There are one or two inch wide plaits seperated by an equal space, and the plaiting is stitched on an inch or so below the upper edge and the top of each plait is caught down.

What He was After-

"The man who expects to a thing for not! by " said the the all st is bound to be disapposated "Oh, I dumber" said Tired Presetwell

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

n dogs go by-and that I have

My breathing isn't free"—
"Indeed!" the doctor said "You

Seem short of breath to me !

at once; I haven't time to waste." The patient, feeling rather saubbed, Put out his tongue in baste.

You sleep too near the fire— Bad habits both—and so a pill And potion you'll require.

Had then to trot away.

Noah is my pet chicken, and I call him Nouh because he didn't drown in drenching rain to which he was ex-

At length, when he had been warming more than half an hour, and the few feathers he had were dry, he opened his eyes and looked around. But he lay perfectly still in my hand, and seemed to be trying to make up his mind whether he was dead or alive. So I put him back in his cozy off,
"At days they went, but for some time after I lay there, I must have fainted from pain and exhaustion, for thing I remember is Hoze

is he had ever been in his short little, without once hesitating, and it was ife.

From his infancy Noah seemed to found. He was no end of a heroafter

be in delicate health. After his ac- this, and when we left for England

to come and give him assistance, no Origin of the Habits of Horses, Sheep and matter how late it may be. You see, he has grown to be quite dependent. While he loves the chickens that are smaller than himself, he is also a favorite among his elders, who never peck him and chase him about as they

that the reason why the horse shies is because his ancestors were forced to be constantly on the alert against hidden enemies, and that the reason why dent, took to their heels; but Leonard, by pursuing such factics coul without the slightest hesitation, fathers shake off wild anii plunged in and rescued his brother thad leaped upon their backs. from a watery death. The youthful liero, who is a bright, intelligent

which comes from a remote council of cold as that of Winter. Finally, we are

intentions, and trotted off into the

We had been out all day tramping

was not a sporting dog; only a little gly mongrel of no breed. lie lay on the ground, his wounded leg bleeding freely, and as Lewin, our host, knelt down beside him he looked up into his face with wistful eyes that were full of pain. Lowin bound up the leg, and then handing

Lewin frowned, and looked down at Hoze. Certainly he wasn't much to look at. "If Hoze had saved your life you

"Saved your life!" cchoed young Braith. "How?"

he rears and plunges is because only by pursuing such tactics could his forefathers shake off wild animals who Sheep, when frightened, immediately rush off to the highest point they can reach. The reason, says Dr. Robinson

of certain animals.

is because all sheep originally inhabitwhich has gone so far toward build- claims, is also the reason why they through, the Summer temperature in Quite as remarkable was the case mountainous districts being almost as

> good while as to the cause of their grunting, but now he thinks he has dis covered the real reason. The pigs of to-day, he says, evidently grunt be cause their ancestors made their homes in thick woods, and only by making this sound could they keep track of each other and guard themselves against going astray from the common herd. Commenting on this latter planation, a scientist suggests that Dr. Robinson might now do well to spend some time in trying to find out why

Chinese Prayer Book.

barks:

The Chinese are not addicted to the use of machinery, but they know something about labor saving devices. a man who got so well acquainted with a laundryman that he dropped into his place to chat, one day noticed a queer little pad of rice paper over his bunk. Each sheet was inscribed with numerous beiroglyphics, and the Celestial was asked what it mean. He re plied that it was a prayer book, and went on to explanin that he tore off a leaf every night before going to bed so as to expose a fresh supplication for the ensuing day. Seeing that the American was shocked, the Chinaman assured him that the prayers first class in every particular, and much better than he himself. He added that these queet prayer books came from Pekin, and the Chinese Government allows none other than this brand to be issued.

What Would You Expect? Here is a story which Baron Dowse

the celebrated Irish judge, once told in that exaggerated "brogue" which he loved to employ. "I was down in Cork last month.

"Gintlemen ev the jury ye'll take your accustomed places, if ye plaze, "And may I never laugh," said the

court said:

the jury came in, the officer of the

taste, and a few drops of violet or ment of a house-and of a husband. rosewater' in the bath are refreshing. tonic after bathing.

Camel's hair cloths, so soft and

tones of yellow figure in the new mate lasses and soft bengalines. Aureole, sunset and daffodil and a novel golden green are fushionable. Collars and vests are frequently cut in one, the revers covered with jet applique Rep woolen fabrics wear well and cost little by comparison, and many reception dresses are being made of them in old rose, gray and fawn tones Elderly women are adopting petunia and cedar browns, or the new Persian red like the damask rose. It is far prettier than even Italian red; it suits the complexion which has lost the freshness of youth.-Washington Star.

The Russian Baby's Bath The Russian peasants have a way of bathing their babies, the principle of which might well be adopted in our own luxurious nurseries. thick log about four feet long is hollowed out, so as to form as deep a cavity as possible. This is set up on gross bur sticks at either end, which brings it to about the height of a small tea table, and enables the nurse to bathe the baby while standing up, The hollowed space in the log is tilled with water, which is poured over a flamiel sheet which has been laid at the bottom with the ends hanging over and a small flannel pillow is placed at child above the water. The infant is then laid in the water as if in a bed,

For the Bride-Elect. The bride of to-day is being made the

Times-Herald.

ing beyond Wilson. holding assizes. On the first day, when

ago Lady Wilson was taken prisoner, but shortly afterward exchanged for a health."—Chicago Times-Heard